# LA FOLLETTE A VERY BUSY MAN

This Is His Day For Affairs Of State... Much To Be Decided And Settled.

# EVERYTHING WAITS UPON HIS WORD

The Capitol Building The Scene Of A Busy Throng Of Office Seekers And Politicians

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., July 12.—Waiting for Bob. This is the situation of the rail-road rate commission with respect to filling the attractive positions of secretary, \$2,500 a year; stenographer, \$1,500 a year, and two clerks at \$1,000 a year. The first informal ballot of the commission on the selection of secretary showed that each of the three commissioners favored a differont man for the place—Commissioner
Barnes being for Berry of Milwaukee.
Erickson for Drews of Madison and
Meyer for Winterbotham of Madison. It was suggested by Commissioner Barnes that it would be well to wait with all the appointments until the governor returned today and have a conference with him concerning the best men for the several places. This he hoped there would be no tendency to make the executive a silent but powerful member of the commission.

Governor La Follette is scheduled to put in a busy day at the executive chamber today, between Chantauqua While Acting Governor Davidson and Private Secretary Hannan have been industrious in handling the routine business and correspondence of the office there are many matters of importance reserved for the personal attention of the governor. addition to business there are important political matters to be discussed t is expected that something of a political conference will develop during the day and evening. The matter of the resignation of Col. William F. Vilas as a member of the board of regents of the university will

RUSSIA IS STILL ON

With Pulls. is desirous of retaining the services of Vilas on the board and will make no appointment until he has conferred with the former senator to ascertain whether it is not possible for him to whether it is not possible for him to continue to serve the educational institution. The reason for the resignation as assigned by Vilas is the fact that he is to be absent from Madison much of the time for the coming year and fears that a new recent should be amointed

regent should be appointed.

The matter of the paving of the streets around the capitol park with asphaltum will also come before the governor. The city of Madison is trying to have the dangerous trolley poles removed from the center of the streets, and to do so will necessitate placing some of them on the property of the state. This is opposed by Superintendent of Public Property was agreed to, although it is said that Commissioner Meyer remarked that idson refuses to get upon the matter leaving it for the governor to handle. The city will proceed at once after this is settled and rush the pavement to completion, so that the capitol building appropriation will be releas ed and work in the direction of a new statehouse be expedited. rich opponents of the asphalt pavement have practically withdrawn their opposition and it is understood that no injunction suits will be brought against the improvement, but some of the property-holders will resist payment of their assessments for the pavement after the work has been done. This understanding has been reached because it is desired not to delay the new capitol and the legislature provided that none of the capitol appropriation shall be available until the asphalt pavement i s com-

# MOVE TO DISSOLVE VERGE OF REBELLION

Czar Will Go to Moscow and Cal General Assembly of the People.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAK]

St. Petersburg, July 12,-The Slavo positively aunounces the Emperor will go to Moscow, where on July 19th he this city today to show will issue a proclamation summoning the representatives of the people. More Destruction

Dimtrovosk, Russia, Julia 12,-The peasants have overrun and destroyed a large amount of property on the estate of the late Grand Duke Sergius, near Dobinsky.

Feared a Mutiny Revel, Russia, July 12.—Fearing a mutiny of the sallers of the Russian erniser Minnie and Kreml, they have been relieved of their arms by the authorities. The sailors complained of poor food and the officers responsible for the food were arrested.

# ROCKEFELLERS RISE IN ALL THEIR WRATH

Label Ida Tarbelle's Story of Their Father as a Lie-May Start

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE] Cleveland, O., July 12.—Frank Rockefelier, a brother of John and William, today branded Miss Ida Tarbell's story of his father's life as printed in McClure's Magazine as a lie. He says the truth will be known and suggests the family may take action to protect the name and honor of the father. Miss Tarbell pictured the elder Rockefeller as a convival quack doctor, a wandering merchant well known to taverns and associate of horse thieves. Rockefeller refused to divulge his father's present

BALTIMORE OFFICE BUILDING

COLLAPSED, KILLING TWO Two Persons Met Death and One More Was Severely Injured

in Wreck. [SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAE]

Baltimore, Md., July 12.—The Glenn building, a small office structure, collapsed today, killing two and injuring one person.

Frailty Common to Mankind. All men have their frailties, and whoever looks for a friend without imperfection will never find what he seeks. We love ourselves notwithstanding our faults and we ought to love our friends in like manner .-

By Wireless Telegraphy. By means of wireless telegraphy a theatrical company was recently engaged, when on a liner in mid-Atlantic to perform at Leedes, England.

# **BIG PAPER CONCERN**

Hearings To Show Why By-Products

Products Paper Company, of Niagara Fails should not be dissolved. The concern was organized three years ago with a capital of \$2,000,000 and the men behind it are said to be some of the best-known capitalists of New York and Europe. It was experiment in a process of making the finest paper from what to all intents and purposes was practically refuse.

### STATE NOTES

Madge C. Jenison, formerly teacher of English in the Kenosha high school and a sister of Miss Nancy Jenison, a teacher in the Milwaukee high schools, has been elected to the position of teacher of English in the Craven school at Newark, N. J.

Charles Burdette, arrested at Keosha two weeks ago on a charge of trand larcency, was sentenced to six months in the state reformatory at Green Bay by Judge Belden yester

Heirs of Vincenzo and Antonio Pa racci, two Italians recently killed at live wire in the system of the Ke nosha Gas and Electric company, have employed actorneys and will demand damages from the company to the amount of \$10,000.

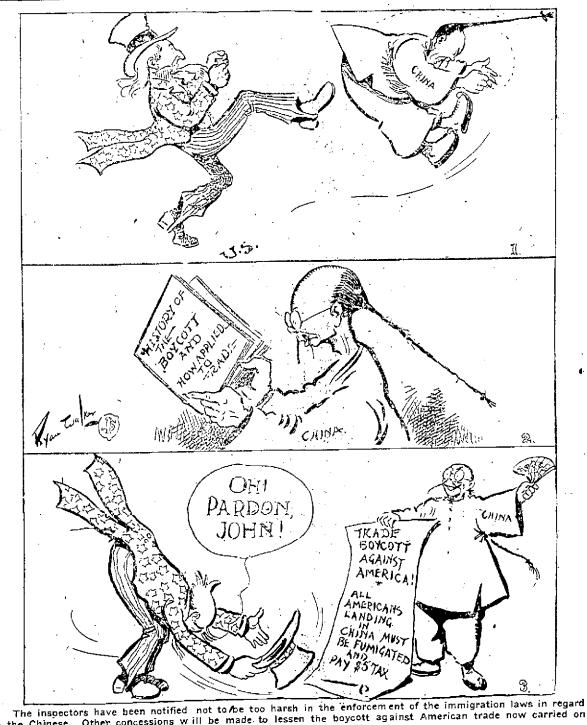
Henry Truesdel, a constable in the town of Somers, Kenosha county, has lost a suit brought by Fred Mindermann, in which the plaintiff charged that Truesdel, assaulted him without for a ransom. The mounted police authority. Mildermann was awarded are on the lookout for the band, which damages to the amount of \$134 and will probably be captured. the costs of the action in the Justice court at Kenosha.

has presented an amended franchise ordinance to the Kenosha city council, seeking rights for the construction and operation of an electric line on the principal streets of the city, to Federal Court Takes Under Considbe connected with a line leading west from Kenosha to the lake regions of

the county.

Considerable interest in centered in the will case before Judge W. S. Stroud in Probate court at Portage, al Julge Phillips today required a bureau, charging frauds against the J. M. Brodie, only son of the late J. bond of one hundred and eighty thou- city in connection with the filteration R. Brodie, a prominent business man who died recently, is contesting his Missouri in continuing the temporary father's will. By the provision in the injunction restraining the state from will the property left to the son is eforcing the new maximum freight in trust. The estate involves about rate law. The court promised its de

There is a bitter fight at Racine be tween the city officials and the rest-dents on Racine street. The city SILK THIEVES DURING NIGHT contracted to grade the street, widening it three feet, but it is claimed that shade trees, fences, lawns, and other property will be ruined if the work to pay for the work.



to the Chinese. Other concessions will be made to lessen the boycott against American trade now carried on

China.—News Item. No. 1-Uncle Sam's former attit ude toward China.

No. 2-China getting a western tip.

# HAS THE PRESIDENT PROMISE OF AN

Rumor at Oyster Bay Has It That Japan Will BroachSubject-Would Suspend Hostilities During Peace Negotiations.

anxious to yield anything whatever, began to look out for themselves. except what might be approved by her statesmen, it is known that Japan is satisfied with having sufficiently bowed the Emperor of Russia's head in the dust, so that she would have little or nothing to lose by suggesting that there be an armistice pending peace negotiations.

# **WOULD KIDNAP THE** CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Eight Ex-Convicts in New Mexico Have Laid Plans for an \ Abduction.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE] Santa Fe, N. M., July 12.—It is reported that eight ex-convicts have formed a plot to abduct Gov. Otters and carry him into the wilds of Lincoln county, where they will hold him

# The Park City Electric Railway Co. DEMANDS HIGH BOND OF THE RAILWAYS Even Select Councilmen Are Caught Fifth Son of the Royal Pair Arrives

sand dollars of eighteen railways in contracts. cision later.

SILK THIEVES DURING NIGHT The Wagner Store Is Robbed of a Lot of Valuable Silk Patterns.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE] lars' worth of silks.

# SWEDISH ARMY MAY BE MOBILIZED SOON

ARMISTICE? Rumor in Stockholm That an Order for Such a Movement Will Be

Stockholm, July 12.—It is expected that a proclamation will be issued tomorrow or next day for the mobili-[Special to the Gazette.] zation of the Swedish army. The ru-Oyster Bay, July 12.—Although no mor that such an order has been giv-Should Not Be Commenced.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Buffalo, N. Y., July 12.—Hearings were begun before Justice Childs of this city today to show why the ByProducts Paper Company, of Niagara

Oyster Bay, July 12.—Although no mor that such an order has been given has been afloat for several days. Lawson, after a five-hours' stay in the nobilization is intended as a means of giving added force to any story that Products Paper Company, of Niagara in Mangauria in order that Storybing. It is known that Kipi Os. ject of an armistice between the again may make to the norwegian number of persons, gathered at the it was found the mutineers in Manchuria in order that Storthing. It is known that King Osing armies in granchuria in order than Storthing. It is known that King Oshostilities might cease during the car is inexpressibly grieved at the peace negotiations. Russia would do attitude which the Norwegians have so, it is understood—more than that, assumed and the strain of the pressible pressions assumed and the strain of the pressions gathered at the station to see the famous antagonist pered with the engines and the boil-of the Standard Oil Company and the car, which refused to work. so, it is understood—more than that assumed and the strain of the pressure is anxious to have peace—but her ent condition of affairs is telling on pride prevents her from doing so and him perceptibly. He feels that after as she has so much to give up, it is having labored thirty-two years unthought that the suggestion of an easingly for the happiness and prosamistice might come from Japan, perity of Norway that he is receiving which is showing quite as much come a poor return. In the meanwhile, sideration for her foe as could be exhowevere, the Norweglans, feel that peeted. Without showing that she is it is time that they drew out and precious to yield anything whatever is the property of the

# PROMINENT MAN HAS CONFESSED TO CRIME

South Carolinian Commits Suicide After Leaving Written Contession,

[SPECIAL BY FORIDUS-MIRAEL] night and died soon afterwards. He commissions and perquisites. Dargans are very prominent.

in the Dragnet Set Out for Grafters.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE] eration the New Freight

Law.

[Special by Scripps-w'rate]

Philadelphia, Pa. July 12.—The Princess of grand jury today returned true bills against Select Councilman Cavan and John Hill, ex-chief of the Filteration

Kansas City, Mo., July 12.—Feder-burger frauds against the Some discussion for the Some discussion for

> ENGLISH CRICKET TEAM SAILS FOR THIS COUNTRY

Will Play Series of Games With New York, Philadelphia and Boston Clubs [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, July 12.—The English cricket team representing the Marylebone Cricket Club, which is the first evert sent to America by that ter, a noted inventor and manufactur- retary of state will go to New York property will be ruined if the work general and the work goes on. Mayor Nelson vetoed a respond on Lac. Wis., July 12.—Silk elub, sailed for New York today to er of the first gold pens and who also and on Thursday will accompany of thieves raided the Wagner store last play a series of games with Philadel was identified with the inventor of Baron Rosen from that city to Oyster play, a series of games with Philadel was identified with the inventor of Baron Rosen from that city to Oyster play a series of games with Philadel was identified with the inventor of Baron Rosen from that city to Oyster play a series of games with Philadel was identified with the inventor of Baron Rosen from that city to Oyster play a series of games with Philadel was identified with the inventor of Baron Rosen from that city to Oyster play a series of games with Philadel was identified with the inventor of Baron Rosen from that city to Oyster play a series of games with Philadel was identified with the inventor of Baron Rosen from that city to Oyster play a series of games with Philadel was identified with the inventor of Baron Rosen from that city to Oyster play a series of games with Philadel was identified with the inventor of Baron Rosen from that city to Oyster play a series of games with Philadel was identified with the inventor of Baron Rosen from the city to Oyster play a series of games with Philadel was identified with the inventor of Baron Rosen from the city to Oyster play a series of games with Philadel was identified with the inventor of Baron Rosen from the city to Oyster play a series of games with Philadel was identified with the inventor of the first sold pens and who also and on Thursday will a second with the inventor of the first policy and on Thursday will a second with the inventor of the first policy and on Thursday will a second with the inventor of the first policy was identified with the inventor of the first policy was identified with the inventor of the first policy was identified with the inventor of the fir

# LAWSON DESIRES TO BE STRUNG UP ON NEAREST TREE

If He Fails to Give a Satisfactory Answer to Any Question Concerning Standard Oil.

So He Says.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Omaha, Neb., July 12.—Thomas W. Many Will Listen.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

W. Lawson, the Boston financier, will mitted suicide address the Missouri Valley Chautau cause is known. zied Finance." Mr. Lawson has stated that if he fails to give a satishim up on the nearest tree. Makes a Threat

as Lawson said he would soon take years one of the best known detecting his first step against insurance completives in the country, is dead at the panies in the form of a suit, in which he would be joined by five thousand a street car. Columbus, E. C., July 12.-A. Keith policy-holders. The suit will be aim-Columbus, S. C., July 12.—A. Keith policy-holders. The sure will be all the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association and Trust Company of and Mutual companies. Lawson said: lation opened in Madison with nearly of the Darlington Trust Company of and Mutual companies. Lawson said: South Carolina and the Independent "The suir will be for the restitution of company, drank carbolic acid in the presence of his brother in-law last ed by the companies in the shape of the presence of his brother in-law last ed by the companies in the shape of the companies in the compani left a statement saying he had ap- result will be the people will recover propriated the company's funds. It their money." According to Lawson is reported the shortage will reach over fourteen thousand policy-holders eight hundred thousand dollars. The responded to a request to join in the

# A SON BORN TO THE BRINGS IN CHARGES | PRINCESS OF WALES

at Sandingham Palace This Marning

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE]

Some disappointment is felt because the new arrival is not a girl, as four of the five former children of the Princess are boys.

NOTED INVENTOR DIED AT AN ADVANCED AGE AT ARLINGTON

Man Who Made the First Gold Pen Passes Away Aged Eighty-five. [SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAE.]

New York, July 12.- John T. Fos. Today Mr. Pierce, third assistant sec

# CHARGE GRAFT IN MILWAUKEE

Grand Jury Returns Big Batch Of Indictments For Past Boodling On Contracts.

# SIXTY-SEVEN TRUE BILLS

Confession Of Edward F. Strauss Is The Basis For Accusing Twenty-Five Persons With Illegal Contracts.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 12.-Sixtyseven indictments, involving twentyfive persons, of whom all, with the exception of five, were indicted by the grand jury in its first report, have been returned by the grand jury.

Almost every indictment is based Strauss. upon the confession of Edward F. Strauss and grows out of transactions involving alterations in the county

Capiases were issued and arrests readily were furnished. The foreman of the jury, after hav-

ing placed the indictments in the hands of Judge Tarrant, informed the court that the labors of the jury had not been completed, and that other indictments were to follow.

dors of the city hall with an interested group of people. Members of the district attorney's staff were kept traveling up and down from their office, to the grand jury room. At times Special Assistant Goff would make a hurried exit after a brief consultation with the jury and return almost immediately with additional blank indictment forms.

Several indictments gave internal evidence that the names kad been supplied after the blank forms had been drawn, indicating that the indictments had been considered before the person who was to be indicted tional had been estimed upon in connection \$1.000.

It is said that warm, words had passed between members of the jury in connection with several proposed indictments and that it was because of the difference of opinion as to the

adequacy of the allegations made by Round Up the Accused.

Everything was in readiness down stairs in the office of Clerk Woller. Assured that a large nur ber of indictments would be returned, Mr. Woller made in a majority of cases. Bonds and Deputy Grutza began to fill out in were made in the sum of \$500 each blank the necessary capiases to be in the greater number of cases and furnished to the sheriff. Their work was not completed, however, when District Attorney McGovern announced to Judge Tarrant, who was waiting in chambers, that the jury was ready to

make its report. As soon as the big bundle of indictments was handed to Judge Tar-Jury in Busy Session.

The knowledge that indictments were to be returned filled the corridate of the situation of the situat

After accepting the package of true hills Judge Tarrant inquired whether the work of the jury had been completed. Mr. Perry answered in the negative. Judge Tarrant instructed the jury to retire and continue its work. Thereupon they again filed out and went upstairs. The entire proceedings lasted about five minutes.

Passing over the indictments seriatim Judge Tarrant briefly stated in each instance the amount of bail to be expected. In almost every case he made the sum \$500. In a few exceptional cases the bond was fixed at

### GOVERNMENT BOATS MUTINEERS DID NOT NOW MAIL CARRIERS STOP AT ANYTHING

Spoiled the Boilers So That the Wrecked Ship is Ruined for

· Ever.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Kustenjid, July 12.—The battleship Potemkin was re-floated this morning.

John Griffin of Forest, Ohio, a road-Des Moines, Iowa, July 12.—Thomas master of the Big Four railroad, comshooting. No

caused a great demand for an opport Indiana met at Hillsdale, Mich., and tunity to hear the author of "Frent formed a tristate association for mutual protection.

The intention of Amalgamating the factory answer to any questions concerning Standard Oil, he hopes the audience will take him out and string Terre Houte, Ind., with the flint botte blowers has been abandoned.

William B. Lyons, former chief of In an interview this morning Thom- police of Baltimore and for many a line of their own.

The annual meeting and jubilee of 500 druggists in attendance. Mayor Curtis made an address of welcome While on his way to work, Martin Shultz, a coke worker, aged 35, was murdered at Uniontown, Pa. Informa tion charging Andrew Martichel with the crime has been made and officers are searching for him.

comptroller of the currency, appeared before United States Judge Dodge at straint of trade-Boston and furnished bail of \$5,000 for his appearance at the September term of the United States district court at Tacoma, Wash.

H. C. Frick and Mrs. Frick sailed yesterday for Bremen on the steam ship Kaiser Wilhelm II. Count Cassini, the retiring Russian ambassador to the United States, sailed yesterday for Bremen on the

Kaiser Wilhelm H.
Governor Myron F. Herrick of Ohio will arrive in Portland to take part and eighty in the celebration of Ohio day on the field. Wednesday. The program for the day includes addresses by President Goode of the Lewis and Clark exposiion, General Thomas M. Anderson

and Governor Herrick, Baron Rosen, Russian ambassador to the United States, went from Washington to New York yesterday.

# Contract with Pacific Mail Steamship Company Expires.-Line Is

Discontinued.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, July 12.—The contract of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company with the Panama Railroad for the transportation from Panama, the Pa cific terminal of the canal, to San Francisco terminated railroad is now controlled by the United States government, which has its own steamers plying between the ports named above. It is not expected that the government will sustain any loss by not renewing the contract, although the railroad did so in both instances when it attempted some years ago to put its own steamers into the Pacific trade. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company is owned by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and it is understood that it will discontinue the line with the termination of the agreement with the Panama Railroad: They will only renew the service in case the merchants of San Francisco start

# TAKING TESTIMONY TO OUST OIL TRUST

Missouri is Also After the Great Liquid Combine of Well Owners.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

ton charging Andrew Martichel with he crime has been made and officers are searching for him.

C. C. May, former president of the lig Rend bank of Tourney in the proceedings to oust the Standard; Waters, Pierce and Republic oil companies from the Big Bend bank of Davenport. Wash., state on the ground they had combinunder indictment of the district court ed illegally was resumed at noon. The of Washington, charged with mis attorney general asked the court to applying \$115,000 of the funds of the compel the defendants to produce the bank and making false returns to the alleged contracts and other documents tending to show conspiracy in the re-

> MOORISH PRETENDER DEFEATED IN A PITCH BATTLE RECENTLY Barely Escapes Himself and Leaver

Many Dead on the Field. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Tangier, July 12.—The Moorish Pretender has been defeated by the imperial troops near Ujda. The Pretender escaped, leaving a hundred and eighty dead and many prisoners

\*New Yards for Santa Fe. San Francisco, July 12.-The Santa

Fe Company is planning the largest terminals in the west at China basin. Two large freight houses will be erect-

Lightning Starts Fire. Janesville, Wis., July 12.-- A severe electrical storm, which centered here, set fire to several dwellings, causing

# SPENT FEW DAYS IN BIG FORESTS

WILLIAM APPLEBY AND HARRY MORSE ENJOY OUTING.

OUT AMONG THE ROCKIES

Woods, They Were One Day Lost for Many Hours.

William Appleby, ex-sheriff of Rock county, and Harry Morse, who was formerly interested in the T. J. Ziegler Clothing company in this city, have been enjoying life in the infrequently visited timber lands among the mountains of the western ranges of the Rocky mountain system. Mr. Morse is located at Roseburg, Oregon, a place on the southern fork of the Umpqua river and a hundred and ninety-six miles almost directly south from Portland. Mr. Appleby was in the west looking over land and was so pleased with the Roseburg vicinity that he may move there. Morse is with his half-brother, Ray Morse, who makes Roseburg this city, is expected to join him soon.

A Trip in the Timber In a letter to his sister, Mrs. Emil Englebretson, written on July 4, Mr. Morse tells of an interesting trip into the forest with Mr. Appleby, Ray Morse and a guide. He says in part: "Hay and I just returned from the mountains day before yesterday. Mr. Appleby from Janesville has been with us for the past week. He came out to look up land and is now talking of locating here. Ray, "Billy" and I joined two other fellows from near here and all went over to the Coast Range mountains. We took a team and drove over to the foot of the mountains-about twelve miles.

Walking and Climbing "Then we put our blankets and food, enough to last a week, on one horse and started out to walk. one carried a big Winchester rifle on his back. We walked about three had our dinner. Then commenced our climbing. We took a trail up we had finished this course it was we wanted to make before dark, as we were going to reach an old cabin back up in the mountains to see a friend who stayed with us hunting, and fellow countrymen. -We followed up the trail through brush and tall ferns and over big logs, which had fallen in the way. Some of those were four or five feet through, but when the horse came to these she<sup>5</sup>leaped them with ease and followed without even a rope to lead.
In "The Giant Forest"

"We traveled on and on through big fir, pine and cedar timber, which stood up in the sky, two hundred feet or more. This was just like what one reads about in books-'The Great Forest,' and it's the real stuff. It runs for miles and miles. Our storm of the late afternoon the lectorop is generally somewhat backguide led us on till half-past four ture of Miss Mary Humphrey in the ward, and warm weather with full guide led us on till half-past four when we stopped again for rest. We Good Templars nation 500th Main sunshine is needed. Notwithsyatums steeves. The jacket being chiefly open the continuous rains, the fields are lace was extremely cool-looking and the continuous rains, the fields are lace was extremely cool-looking and the continuous rains, the fields are lace was extremely cool-looking and the continuous rains, the fields are lace was extremely cool-looking and the different views to guitable the continuous rains, the fields are lace was extremely cool-looking and the different views to guitable the continuous rains, the fields are lace was extremely cool-looking and the different views to guitable the continuous rains, the fields are lace was extremely cool-looking and to further emphasize this effect the continuous rains, the fields are lace was extremely cool-looking and to further emphasize this effect the continuous rains, the fields are lace was extremely cool-looking and to further emphasize this effect the continuous rains, the fields are lace was extremely cool-looking and to further emphasize this effect the continuous rains, the fields are lace was extremely cool-looking and to further emphasize this effect the continuous rains, the fields are lace was extremely cool-looking and to further emphasize this effect the continuous rains. them into camp and gave them a of Panama and the different views to cultivate the crop where the constraine was topped good feed. We traveled on another which she passed about. Miss Hum dition of the soli would permit. hour, the guide rounding us up at phrey told of the people who inhabit the end of the journey at half-past the town of Panama, the life there to make satisfactory progress. Ex-five. Our friend had a big log for a and the customs. Stress was laid cessive rains have been very detricamp-fire and after resting rolled up on the fact that the diseases, whose mental to late potatoes, and except in our blankets on the ground for ravages in the Canal Zone were reinthe night. Billy! Appleby was at ported to be terrible, were not exone end and Ray and our friends in tremely dangerous. She said that Complaints of seed rotting in the one end and Ray and our friends in tremely dangerous. She said that complaints of seed forming are very numerous, and warm, without burning, and I kept the blaze no worse than the numps here and dry weather is very badly needed.

made bread. We mixed it in the flour about 7,000 souls, though of damage by cut-worms. It appears that no more than a though of damage by cut-worms. menu was coffee, bacon and bread and could live in the dwellings which and after enjoying the meal we start make up the place, the natives living crop, and in many sections that por ed to hunt. Mr. Appleby remained several families in each structure tion of the crop which had been cut at camp the first day and the rest These cities do not belong to the gov-during the latter part of the previous with the guide went on further but secured no game. 'Billy' went out the next day with a guide and brought but the next day with a guide and brought but the next day with a guide and brought can quarters in each place. About of deer and we had plenty of meat two hundred and of the inhabitants of very large, and on the whole the during the course week and remained unhoused will be almost a total loss. While the damback two exceedingly fine specimens can quarters in each place. About been very considerable, the crop is during the owing in correspondent. during the outing in consequence.

journey was an exciting one. Ray, Billy and myself started on a little Humphrey is employed as a trained places is beginning to rot, fishing excursion back in the range. We knew of a river about a mile been enjoying came after she had Minor Crops: The pea crop, alaway and left camp for that point been there for several months and though injured in some sections by at eight o'clock in the morning. We had no guide, but we braved the great hospital being forced to leave the condition and making good progress. and never again come out. But Billy had a good compass and a large knife in his belt and each was armed with a rifle. The guides directed us where to go and we intended to be back with some trout in time to eat for dinner.

Lost in Great Canyon

"To make a long story short we lost the way and kept on walking until four in the afternoon. In a mountain stream which we found we refreshed ourselves and caught a few trout. Mr. Appleby made a stove and cooked the fish. We had had nothing to cat since morning and those trout tasted very good, saw bear tracks and mountain lions and when we were down in that canyou, with banks on either side many, many feet up, I wondered if we would ever get back to camp. I don't believe a living man had ever been down in that deep place before. again started our wanderings and began discharging our guns. After a while we heard an answer and headed toward where the sound seemed to come from. We judged correctly and succeeded in reaching camp safe the bullet flattening itself against a looking very good; corn looking good and sound about half-past seven that silver eigarette case, which he carried for the time of year; tobacco all set evening. I tell you supper tasted just over his heart. and looks fine.—Chas. Wm. Stark.

good. Deer steak was plentiful and DAMAGE BY RAIN

A Memorable Trip
"Our trip was great and I shall always remember it. The poor dogs were lost on the way home and we were unable to again find them. They A MOST PROMISING CROP OF HAY kept close to us for five or six miles on our journey out of the mountains until a deer ran by and they both followed down the side of the incline. It was the last we saw of them. We called and whistled and discharged a number of shots but they, like Without a Guide and Unused to the others, were lost. I felt bad ever their loss because they had stayed with me each night, the larger one steeping with his head resting against me and awakening the entire party when the wild animals prowled too

"Mr. Appleby went to Portland Sunday (July 2)."

# LEARN THE FACTS

Joe Homsey Explains His Position as to His Daughter's Mar-

riage.

be sure my daughter would have a be impossible almost to keep the prohome, and intends to build himself a cabin there and take up his future residence in those regions. His large and take up his future are those regions. His large and take up his future residence in those regions. His large and any densities where the fields were laid down. mother, who recently departed from my house and my daughter had never heard of them before. I told them fects of the storm. The other crops they must wait two weeks until I were not in need of molsture as much heard about them from friends in Du as sunshine and some loss was caused luth and they did not want to. I by washing wanted to be sure Mand would have Offic a good husband. Ablan wanted to marry the girl right away. He came to lanesville three weeks ago and said he came from my home town in Syria. I asked him to my house. He saw my daughter and wanted to marry her. He wanted to marry her right crops, and in many localities the exaway. I did not know anything about him. I told him I would wait two weeks; then I'd tell him. He would tendant lodging, not wait. One evening he say that An area of he would give me five hundred dollars to marry her and the next morn- part of the preceding week overpsread ing he say he would not. He never the entire state, resulting in general said anything about putting money in and at many points heavy rains. The the bank. I wanted to find out about movement of this disturbance was him from Duluth before he married abnormally slow, and its influence, my girl, but he was in hurry to mar- continued throughout the week. ry. I knew nothing of him except his back. We walked about three what he said. I did not know if he miles to the ascending places and had any money or not; he never show daily occurrence, and at some points had our dinner. Then commenced ad any or told me what he had. ed any or told me what he had. My almost continuous. Inasmuch as the daughter did not like him. She nevthe side of the mountains a distance er knew him in the old country and from previous storms, the rains have of about five thousand feet. When only met him at my house. He did generally been detrimental, especially walk with her to work, but she does to the hay crop, and have seriously one o'clock in the afternoon and we not want to marry him." Mr. Homsey retarded farm work. The temper-had been on the road since six that is much disturbed over the notoriety ature conditions have been fairly We could look down into that the affair has given him. He is the valley and see for miles away a hard-working man who has been in atures have been rather too low for and this point is called the ridge of this country ten years and eight years the Coast Range mountains. After in Janesville. He sells Turkish rugs a rest we started out for our landing and other oriental fixtures. His son place, about five miles away. This and daughter have been in Janesville for the past five years. He has a comfortable home at 124 Glen street and is well thought of by neighbors

# INTERESTING TALK BY MISS HUMPHREY

Lectured on Panama Last Evening-Says Reports of Disease Rav-

ages Are Largely Lies. Though there was a general dis position among people to remain at home last evening after the sudden going during the first night. It was yellow fever, which persons seldom necessary to maintain a bright fire on account of wild animals.

"Billy" Shoots Deer

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"Bound of Panama on the Pacific coast has a set plants made unusually good progthe morning, after a sound population of about 40,000 and is the ress. The plants are strong and Colon are white and of these but sev- yield is very satisfactory. Timothy On Fishing Excursion

"It would take too long to describe the entire trip, but the next day's coursely man an arrival and or these but sevy yield is very satisfactory. Timothy enter world in the hospital when Miss is about ready to cut and a heavy flumphrey left a few weeks ago. This crop. Dry weather for a week or ton the entire trip, but the next day's hospital is owned and directed by the days will prevent serious injury to American government and here Miss hay especially clover, which in many nurse. Her vacation which she has

Irish Alphabet.

The Irish language has only eighteen letters. Sometimes each letter is written separately and not joined fruits generally satisfactory, although together. The chief difficulty in learning Irish is that there are innumerable abbrevations for words and phrases. The Irish language is nonphonetic, the words rarely being a key of damage by May frost.-W. H. to the correct pronunciation.

United States Postal Service. The United States has 75,000 post. offices and 500,000 miles of postal routes, with a yearly travel over them amounting to 500,000,000 miles. The service costs over \$150,000,000 a year. The receipts now almost equal the expenditures and have doubled in the last ten years.

Cigarette Case Saves Life. 1 Returning to his house at Argen-Returning to his house at Argen plese poor; cherries fairly good. W. teuil, in France, Mr. Hugh Gooding M. Colvin. was shot at by a discharged employe,

# **WAS VERY HEAVY**

PARTIALLY RUINED.

HARVEST ALREADY DELAYED

Last Evening's Down-Pour Laid Down Grain and May Result in Great Loss to Farmers.

Damage to an extent which cannot et be established was done through and the fabric is always pretty without the county and southern part of out being necessarily costly. Wisconsin by the heavy down pour equal amount of loss was caused to y delayed by the rains of the past week and though several days ago the crop was one of the most promising ever raised it now looks as if hopes of a record breaking harvest are blighted. Great damge was done to "It was not money I wanted but to the fields that were cut in that it will tion would partly counteract the ef-

Official Crop Report United States Department of Agriculture, Climate and Crop Service, Wisconsin Section, for the week ending July 10.—The weather conditions during the past week have been conducive to very rapid growth of all cessive moisture has tended to cause very rank growth of grains, with at-

An area of low pressure which reached Wisconsin during the latter In many places, especially in the central soil was well stored with moisture equable, although the night temperthe best results to growing crops.

Wheat and Rye make good progress during the week, and wheat seems to be heading out within a few inches of the centre line very promising. Rye is heading out very strong and vigorous.

barley and rye made very rapid tom of the jacket to the points in the though rank growth during the week, front, and, being shaped there to the and while complaints of lodging are more numerous, these crops are very satisfactory. There is very little complaint of rust.

The Corn Corn has continued to make good growth, except on low lands, where there is an excess of moisture. This

· Potatoes: Early plantings continue Complaints of seed rotting in the cleaned the taffeta does not lose its

eficial to the tobacco crop, and newly-trimmed.

Minor Crops

making satisfactory progress. Fruit: Strawberries are very good crop; quantity and quality generally above the average. Apples and small there is some complaint of blight.

Granberries: "Granmoor, Wood county: The warm nights have been favorable for the growth of cranberries; unprotected bogs show evidences

Extracts from Field Reports. Delforest, Dane county-Rain every day during the week delayede having; cut-worms are destroying the late

planted tobacco; corn looks good .-Ę. Schembera, Platteville, Grant county: Corn ahead of the average; no progress in making hay; local showers every day; barley well filled and nearly

eady to cut.—B. F. Neely. Washington county: Kewaskum, The weather continues showery, retarding having: potatoes good; ap-

Tiffany, Rock county: All crops

# FASHION NOTES

SMART UNTRIMMED GOWNS. Not all the ultra-chic frocks of the season are swarthed in laces and rich embroideries. It is a peculiar vagary of Dame Fashion just now to see low much elegance can be put upon a design which has no trimming, not ever so small an embellishment as French knot. When one stops to: consider the fabrics which lend them J. A. Aylard, all of Madison. The selves to such simplicity, it will be necessary funds for the carrying out but especially is this true of mull,

A design which attests to Wisconsin by the heavy down pour last evening. Though the storm was last evening. Though the storm was originallty of its designers more elouted a local shower other places were doubtless similarly visited and an other doubtless similarly vis the farmers in those vicinities. Al. around the hips, each line of shirring the farmers in those vicinities. All catching the hips, each line of shirring ready the hay harvest has been great. catching the hull in a tiny tuck. Five rows of shirred tucks head the full flounce which finishes the skirt.

> Shirrings head the pointed ruffles that finish the elbow sleeves and a shirred will be installed during the

for a design intended for a debutante the success of the beet sugar factorat one of the smart resorts. The ies at Janesville, Menomonie Falls, nainsook is shirred into myriad puffs, and Chippewa Falls in this state demvery tiny and combined with narrow bands of German Valenciennes. The second to none as a beet sugar state. collar is made of the lace, cut in the tonnage is large and the beets strips which are joined invisibly, as are rich in sugar. The returns show are also the efflow puffs. All the rest that the tonnage per acre is larger of the dress de merely a succession in Wisconsin than Michigan, of puffs and lace bands. At the knees many, France, or Belgium, and the the puffs end and a full flounce fin beets are also richer in sugar. The ishes the skirts There is a girdle with sash ends of white louisine ribbon, adding a dainty finishing touch to the day and will hope to secure from 4,000

To a marked extent all-white pongee is taking the place of the original silk in natural color, and it certainly makes very smart foilettes for summer wear. This is, one of the materials upon which plaining can be used to excellent advantage and no prettier way of making a pongee dress could be found. Quite a striking model observed a few days ago was in white pongee with an accordion plaited skirt, the plaits stitched to a point below the hip line. The skirt barely ecaped the ground and was accompanied by a stunning littlé Eton jacket worn over a blouse of broderie An glaise.

The Eton was loose in front, the side fronts separating and each being slanted from the sides toward the centre fronts. These fronts came below the walstline and slanted up to the side or under arm seams from Winter Wheat and Rye continued to which point the back part also slant ed up a little until it reached a point very satisfactorily. The excessive of the back, Here each side stopped rains have caused considerable lodg abruptly and the centre back, to a ing, but on the whole the outlook is width of eight inches, was cut up and out to a depth of four inches. A fivein many sections and the growth is inch band of heavy butter-colored lace outlined this open half-square in Spring Grains: Spring wheat, oats, the back and extended along the butfront, and, being shaped there to fit the points, turned and continued up the fronts and around the shoulders, where they ended against other bands coming from the back and extending down from the neck.

From this neckplece another wide

band started on each side and extended from the neck -down along where the shoulder seams would otherwise weather with full have been to the bottom of the elbow when we stopped again for rest. We Good Templars' hall on South Main sunshine is needed. Notwithstanding sleeves. The jacket being chiefly open ribbon and big bunches of green

For seashore wear white taffeta two-piece suits are very much worn, and it is considered the smart thing to make them of the unglaced silk one reason for this being that when lustre, not having had any. Then the dull finish is extremely chic setting off to good effect the shiny braids Tobacco: The rains were very ben- with which they are so frequently

Sharp contrasts are noted in white cloth costumes stitched with black taffeta, and in black silk frocks trim-med with white silk braid. The former, however, are more pleasing to the eye and seem to have gained a

UNCALLED FOR LETTERS.

GENTLEMEN - Orville Burnett, Tro Bozcorvic, M. J. Bennett, M. Czznijanzzki, Frank W. Fisher, E. N. Hanson, John Kearney, Jim Kelly, F. A. Lee, Nels Larson, Walter Lee, E. G. McDonali, Willie Mack, William Misulia, William Meaney, Fred Mof-fatt, A. B. Notch, Prof. Victor G. Pickett, Ira Pulse, Hérbert Rowe, Bernard Stricker, John Wheeler, Pearl Wrigh, Evan Wifliams. LADIES—Miss H. Anderson, Mrs.

Elsie Beaumont, Mrs. William Bennett, Miss Maria Cunningham, Mrs. Chas. Dunn, Mrs. Pete Goodman, Helen Hand, Miss Frede Goodman, Her-en Hand, Miss Frede Kochm, Mrs. MacGregor, Mrs. Mary Martin, Miss Laura Ona, Miss Alga Peterson, Mary Richards, Mrs. Muggie Rygn, Miss O. Leaty Reinick. July 11, 1905.

O. F. NOWLAN, P. M.

A Rare' Sight.

"Queer folks in the city," romarked Farmer Foddershucks. "They get everything charged at the stores, I guess -never think o' payin' cash. W'y, I went inter a big place ter git Mandy some caliker, last week, an I laid daown a five-dollar bill ter pay fer lt. Th' clerk gave one look at it an' yelled out, all excited: 'Cash!' An' I swan if a hull flock of kids didn't come a-runnin' to see it."-Teddy in Cleveland Leader.

Commit Sport by Proxy.

"Vandal," a well known writer on sports, said in a recent issue of the London Express: "The sports of this country are absolutely rotten-unsound to the core. This nation is no longer a nation of sportsmen. It is a nation of odds-taking people who commit sport by proxy."

# SUGAR PLANT TO BE BUILT AT MADISON

for Beets in Nineteen Hun. dred and Six.

Articles of incorporation of American Sugar company were filed Aull, of Moscow, Idaho will preach at shows that the public apprewith the secretary of state yesterday the Prosbyterian church. Mr. Aull is ciates our efforts to give them son P. L. Spooner, J. M. Boyd and son, P. L. Spooner, J. M. Boyd, and found that nearly all the smart ma of the much discussed beet sugar en-terials so accommodate themselves, terprise have already been subscribed, and it is now an assured fact that Madison will soon have one of the best sugar factories in the country. Theodore Hapke of Chicago will act as general manager of the company The plant will be located at Fair Oaks at Madison, near the street railway carbarn and opposite the American Plow company. The main building will be fireproof, of steel and brick construction. It will be 340 feet neck cut square, and has a shaped menced at once and the company bertha, headed by rows of shirrings, plans to have the main building completed this fall and the machinery girdle of the mull completes this pret spring and summer, and the plant will be ready for operation in the fall White nainsook is a material fre of 1906. The recent bullelin relating quently employed in the making of to the growing of beet sugar in Wissmart summer dresses and it is used consin, issued by Prof. Henry, and onstrate the fact that Wisconsin is proposed factory will have a capacity of handling 500 tons of beets per to 5,000 acres of beets. The factory will employ 250 men.

# LINK AND PIN... News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road General Foreman E. H. Zickler and T. Mathews, clerk at the rounh louse, were in Chicago today.

Conductor J. McDonald returned to work on the E. J. and E. run yester day morning.

A large yard for the fire wood is being constructed on the strip of ground between the watering tank and the machine shops. The wood, which has formerly been piled be near the viaduct tween the tracks leading up to the coal sheds will hereafter all be kept in the new yard.

Preight traffic at present is very ight, in fact as light as it ever gets luring the course of a year. Business it is expected will begin to pick up in a few weeks and increase contin ually until the middle of winter. Among the first heavy kinds of traffic will be the sugar beets:

GENERAL RAILWAY NEWS. Despatches from Denver report tha the Union Pacific will ballast 300 miles of its road between Denver and Kansas City with disintegrated granite. It will then have a dustless line for the entire distance.

The twelfth international confer enece of the railroad department of the Young Men's Christian Associa-tions will be held act Detroit, Septemef 28 to October 1, inclusive.

In consequence of complaints from clergymen in a number of small shape. towns, the Railroad Commission of South Carolina has issued an order calling attention to the statute prohibiting the running of freight trains on Sunday. Hereafter, only perishable goods may be carried, and trains may be run only within specified

It has been discovered in Wisconsin, says the Railway World, that the aw creating the new rallroad rate commission did not legislate out o office Railroad Commissioner Thomas and the state now finds itself sup porting two railroad regulating bodies Governor La Follette has named John Barnes, an attorney, to replace N. P Haugen on the new commission, the latter's nomination not having been cofiremd by the senate.

Resolutions from eleven lodges of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in Chicago opposing the reduction o railroad rates my the state commis sion have been forwarded to Commis sioner James Neville. The letter from P. H. Morrissey accompanying the resolutions admitted that the railroads were making money. It suggested, however, that while an order to reduce rates at this time would benefit a few shippers and merchants It would prove of no advantage to the people of the state at large. It was urged that 105,000 railroad men would be affected by the reduction, as the railroads probably would make a cut in wages immediately for the purpose A six days lake trip for of retrenchment.

Real Estate Transfers John Meuret et al to Fred Rambolt et al \$775 nw 1/4 nw 1/4 sec 11 Newark

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MANISLAYS WOMAN AND SELF

Jealousy the Cause of Murder and Suicide at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 12 .- A murder and suicide ended the lives of Edward O. Doughty and Mela S. Clyde of Philadelphia. Doughty was jealous of the woman. He met her on the street and upbraided her for some fancied grievance. Drawing a revolver he chased her into a crowded grocery store and fatally shot her, sending several bullets into her breast. Doughty had a room in the building over the store, and, soing there, he shot himself, dying instantly.

Snake Attacks Motorman. Pottsville, Pa. July 12.-When

Motorman Frank Reher started an open trolley car on the return trip from Tumbling Run park a five-foot snake coiled up on the front seat and attacked him. Reber fought it off with his switch lever. College Student Is Electrocuted.

Columbia, Mo., July 12.-Russell Ingels, a student on the department of electrical engineering of Missouri university, was killed by placing his hand just above an electric bulb. He received a shock and died instantly.

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American League,
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St. Louis, 2; Washington, 5.
Detroit, 3; New York, 1.
American Association,
Minteapolis, 10; Indianapolis, 3,
St. Paul, 7; Louisville, 2.
Ermsas City, 2; Columbus, 4.
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Calorado Springs, 3; Omaha, 4.
Dénver, 10; Des Moines, 3.
Three-Eye League.
Cedar Rapids, 3—2; Decutur, 4—
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Central League.
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fine of \$1,000. Their counsel immedi-

ately obtained a writ of supersedeas

from the superior court and the men

were released on \$3,000 bail until ar-

Resume Fight on Oil Trust. Kansas City, Mo., July 12.-Testi-

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# Forty Years

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednesday, July 12.—The army of the Tennessee and the army of the Potomac and the Po are both extinguished as distinct organizations.

Gen, Howard has received intellirence of the cruelties practiced by Southerners on their former slaves. on the government is unable to protect the blacks, we must sincerely hope they will protect themselves so their oppressors will remember it. Mr. Ford is seeking to make arrangements for the opening of his theatre. The Secretary of War promised him that he would bring the matter before a cabinet meeting.

The Thirteenth,-Mr. Andrews informs us that he has just received a letter from his son in the 13th regi ment, stating that the boys are jencamped a few miles from New Orleans, where they have been for a lew weeks.

to Washington as witnesses in the ed to Kansas City during the month trial of Miss Harris, for the shooting of September.

Firemen's Tournament .-- It having been definitely settled that the Firemen's tournament is to be held in Janesville on the 23d and 24th of August, arrangements will go steadily forward for the event. The gentlenen who have the general superindefatigable workers, and will see to It that nothing is left undone that will tend to promote its success. We trust that the fire companies from all parts of the state will make it a point to be present, and we see by the circular just issued, they are invited whether now members of the Association or not.

Pacific Railroad. -The Missouri Democrat says that the trains on this road are running to Big: Creek, Cass county, leaving only five miles of staging to Kansas City; and the en-Summoned to Washington.—Two of suing week's trains will go to Pleasant Citizens—Mr. E. H. Strong and ant Hill. President Taylor' says the whole lines of the road will be open-



CARICATURE SKETCH OF GENERAL WEYLER OF SPAIN "Butcher" Weyler, as he is known in this country, has returned to public life, and is now, minister of war. General Weyler neither drinks nor

# OF INTEREST FOR EXCURSIONISTS...

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he in effect from all stations July 6. 8, 11, 12, 13, 25, 26 and 27, with favorable return limits, on account of various meetings. Two fast trains o the Pacific coast daily. "The Overand Limited" (electric lighted throughout), less than three days en route. Another fast train is "The California Express" with drawingroom and tourist sleeping-cars. best of everything. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Weslern Ry.

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Excursion to Davil's Lake A strictly first-class personally con line daily. Apply to agents Chicago ducted excursion to this famous sum-& North-Western R'y. Low Round Trip Rates Daily to Portified C. & N. W. Ry. on Wednesday, July 19th, for \$1.25 round trip. Train leaves Janesville 6:05 and Clark Front. leaves fanesville 6:05 a. m. return consciousness before he was laid on a ing leaves Devil's lake 6 p. m. For couch. He never spoke after being lon, via direct routes or at slight ad-further information apply, to ticket

> 6:15 p. m., and returning leaves Chi-years old, and was decently, but not cago at 8:14 p. m., arriving in Janesville at 10:55 p. m.

ed monument of the earth's early news quickly spread, and a large history, Wednesday, July 19th, Round crowd assembled in the boulevard optrip only \$1.25. Leave Janesville 6:05 a. m. and 10:15 a. m.; arrivo at 8:50 and 12:15 p. m.; returning leave Devil's lake 6 p. m., Madison 7 p. m. This cickets and information apply to previous attempts on the lives of of agents C. & N. W. Ryanay

REGIMENTAL REUNIONS FORTY SECOND ANNIVERSARY BATTLE CHICKAMAUGA.

Chattanooga, September 17-21, 1905.

On September 18, 1905, will occur Battle of Chickamauga., It is proposed to celebrate this memorable event Excursion Tickets to Milwaukee, Wis. with a reunion of the various regisold at reduced rates July 15 and 16, orable battle, and, in addition, to hold limited to return until July 17, included the same time, a grand reunion of sive, on account of picnic social demi- at the regiments that participated in the same time entantive properties of poarts of the ment. Never fails. At any drugstore, so the content of the regiments that participated in this members are the calculation of the content of the regiments that participated in this members are the calculation of the content of the regiments that participated in this members are the calculation of the calcula Via the North-Western line, will be ments that participated in this memocratic party. Apply to agents Chi- the various battles fought around tract of Wild Strawberry has been cago & North-Western Ry. Chattanooga. This reunion will be curing summer complaint, dysentery, held at Chickamauga National Park, Excursion Rates to Monona Lake As September 18, 19 and 20, and the present indications are that it will be the Via the North-Western line. Exclargest and most notable gathering The place to buy and sell grain and ocra The best place in Janesville to have your ground. Now Mill. Largest apacity Rist return until August 7, inclusive. Other of twelve states, comprising the following the following return until August 7, inclusive. Other of twelve states, comprising the following return until August 7, inclusive.

owing: Pennsylvania. Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Min nesota, towa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Kentucky, will assemble, many for the first time since they marched from its blood-stained fields forty-two years ago.

Grand and glorious will be the meeting and all who attend will have cause to rejoice. The lowest rate ever secured has been given the entire public for this occasion, one cent per mile, shore line distance.

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It will be many years, if ever again, that such an opportunity will present itself. See that your tickets read via the Louisville & Nashville R. R., the Baltlefield Route. Call on your nearest railroad agent for rates and advertising matter pertaining to the re-union, or write nearest representative of the Louisville & Nashville R. R. J. H. MILLIKEN, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

F. D. Bush, D. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio. J. E. DAVENPORT, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo H. C. BAILEY, N. W. P. A.

# **MOSCOW POLICE** CHIEF IS SLAIN

Assassin Takes Advantage of Official's Democracy to End His Life

FIRES FOUR POISONED BULLETS

Under Guise of a Petitioner the Murderer Secures an Audience, During Which He Discharges Five Leaden Messengers of Death.

Moscow, July 12 .- Maj. Gen. Count Shouvaloff, prefect of the police, was assassinated Tuesday morning by a petitioner, to whom he had granted an audience. He was shot four times, the murderer's fifth bullet going wild and wounding an official in the leg.

The murderer, who was arrested, has not been identified. The motive for the crime is a mystery. It is thought to have been political, as personally the count was popular. He was known, however, to be devoted to the czar, and in this way had carned the animosity of the revolutionary

Count Shouvaloff owes his death to his democratic way of receiving all cailers. He had fallen a victim to the facility with which he could be approached. He adhered to the oriental custom of receiving personally every one who had a complaint or a petition. A person with murderous intent had no more difficulty in seeing him than any decent looking, sober individual, whatever his position in life.

Assassin Had Passport.

So it was that the assassin entered. He had a passport representing him as à citizen of Kursk, but this was not presented. He was one of a party which called, presumably, to voice a petty grievance.

The audience had been in progress some time. One man was detailing volubly his complaint to the prefect when the individual immediately behind passed his hand around the back

The first shot struck Count Shoulvaloff in the upper part of the left arm, the second near his heart, the third and fourth also taking effect The prefect staggered and fell into the arms of an orderly, whose white tunic was stained with his blood.

Builets Were Poisoned. He was carried upstairs, but lost consciousness before he was laid on a shot and died in half an hour. Physicians say the bullets were poisoned.

ed folder and full information as to extensive choice of routes going and returning, with low rate side trip to Yellowstone National Park and Alas too cleanly, dressed. Apparently he is not educated, but it cannot be said

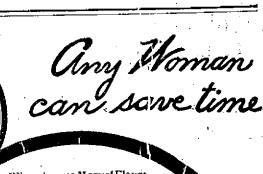
that he belongs to the working classes. Devil's Lake Immediately after the occurrence Excursion to this wonderful and the doors of the chancellory were mysterious region, this long preserved closed to ingress or egress, but the posite. The regret with which the intellgence was received on all sides was in marked contrast to the sentiments of the public on occasions of ficeholders.

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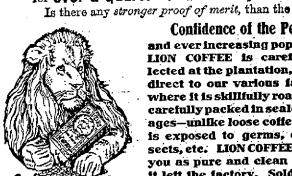
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blind boys attended the caucuses and rules or regulations of any kind. voted right.

school, so he declined to act, and of ization is concerned. course was slated for removal when It requires more skill to drive a his term of office expired.

small coy in the political machine, ry a hod. around which all others revolve. It . When the teamsters went out there is the creature of the governor and were thousands of men in the counresponsible to him alone. It pays out try, working for moderate wages, who half a million dollars a year, employs were skillful horsemen. They were hundreds of people and is supposed to ready to go to the city, not as strike look after the welfare of several breakers, but to better their condithousand defective and dependent tion, and in a month's time they

When the governor wants a man to their predecessors. run for congress to carry out a program of spite, he puts his hand on a member of the Board of control. When he wants to pay a political debt the same medium is employed.

knows all about the price of codfish, where skill combined with experiness beans, meat and provisions generally.

It abrogates to itself the work for which competent stewards are paid; at all the state institutions, but is to-

tendents of these institutions. The governor is so busily engaged public servants buy the provisions and waukee is full of hops.

draw their salaries. commission, the rate commission, the but it is not intended that the word civil service commission, the barbers' "dead" shall be taken seriously. Not commission, the game wardens and yet. sponsible to the people. They are creatures of the administration various other aggregations, is not recreatures of the administration,

### and not a "menace to the machine," TWO OF A KIND.

Ida M. Tarbell and Lincoln Steffens both in the employ of the "McClures" are two of a kind, and while both are

Miss Tarbell is just now engaged in exploiting the character of John D. Rockefeller, and is acting as a sort age of "show me." If a young man of right bower to Thomas W. Lawson, wants to get to the top of the ladder What she and Lawson don't know he must climb. If he waits to be large volume.

Her latest tirade appears in the forced to stay at the foot. July magazine, and the historical part of it is largely copied from encommand attention.

ommand attention.

She says, for instance, in speaking that's Wisconsin. of Rockefeller and his Cleveland competitors back some 20 years ago, that he "swooped down on a great in- really doomed for the bad. The grafdustry in his home town and com-pelled the railroads to give him a rate 100 per cent below his compelirate 100 per cent below his competibilight at that, which is proof that the

the privilege of carrying his oil. Miss Tarbell seems to be a little off get for nothing. in her mathematics. A discount of 100 per cent touches the zero mark

mer and undertook to deal with live characters, but they proved so troublesome that he finds it easier to talk

gaged in reforming Ohio, and his first haps 90 per cent of the excursionists discovery is that the state is blighted being people who would not have vith Hannaism.

But Hanna in dead and the learned writer hopes that in time his memory and baneful influence will be forgot-

Hapgood, Bryan and La Pollette, great people travel in pairs these days, but well known in CITY the world jogs on, and if Rockefeller don't live too long he may escape insolvency.

### ORGANIZED LABOR.

There are two or three elements of weakness in what is known as unionism, which labor leaders and agitators prove a stumbling block, until removed.

One of them is known as the minimum wage scale, which means that all men shall be paid alike for the same kind of work. This is wrong of health and strength, arrived in in principle, and disastrous in prac-

The rule contemplates that every man with a trade is the equal of every other man of the same trade, and the most casual observer knows that this is not the case.

The minimum wage scale can never the State School for Blind, took oc- be a just scale, because the time will drink his earnings—and to them he casion recently to criticise the state never come when all workmen will told his sad story. After leaving Baord of Control. He had failed of become equally expert. It is unfair to Janesville McLaughlan drifted re-appointment and felt agrieved the individual workman, as well as through the country. Twice he fought when the cause was attributed to lack to the employer, to say to any work-battles in the squared arena with man, "You must limit production to successful issues. It was early win-

belongs. Mr. Showatter is too modest to say it, but he was removed for po- own labor in the best market he can Sunday morning and led by his friend find. He owes it to himself to be McLaughlan attempted to cross the come an expert workman and he tracks between the cars of a freight he was requested, by local adminis should enjoy the benefits that come to train. His friend was first and was

Another weakness which has been He was too much of a man to at- fully demonstrated in the Chicago tempt coercion, and he very well strike, is the foily of attempting to knew that the governor had no sup- hold unskilled labor up to the standporters among the voters in the ard of skilled labor, so far as organ-

nail, than it does to drive a team. The State Board of Control is the More skill to lay a brick than to car-

could perform the work as well as

This is true in the ranks of unskilled labor, and 90 per cent of it throughout the country is not organ;

ized, and never will be. When organized labor succeeds, it The Board of Control, under the will be when the badge of memberpresent regime, is a political aggre-ship is a passport, not to a wage gation and a board of huxsters. It scale, but to the head of the list, and honesty are always rewarded.

### PRESS COMMENT.

La Crosse Chronicle: If the postoftally ignorant of the policy adopted, fice department keeps on the rural or methods employed by the supering carriers will have as many holidays as the bank clerks.

Cambria News: "Milwaukee is full he has no time to look after the wel-fare of interests at home, and his

Milwaukee Sentinel: Oshkosh doc-The Board of Control, like the tax tors have made out a "dead beat" list,

would have occurred to us to class wheels within wheels, a protection, John C. Spooner with Elihu Root." Well, now, what is the matter with

Menasha Record: The cigaret bill is a law and there is a whole lot of talk about it, but how long will it be before public officers regard it as entertaining writers, their reputation lightly as they do the slot machine as truthful historians is on the wane, and several other laws.

Fond du Lac Reporter: This is an day. about the old magnate would fill a large volume.

Clintonville Town Talk: Now don't all you people rush off to California, cyclopedias and court records. Her de-Oregon or Idaho, because there's a ductions, with which the article is em-belished, are hardly worth consider in west and come back, perhaps shy ing as they are too ridiculous to a thousand or two bills and feeling

Marion Advertiser: Milwaukee is tors," and then pay him a bonus for more a man steals the bolder he gets and the more he wants that he can

Milwankee Wisconsin: A great deal and the man who gets it pays nothing for his goods. She is liable to be just as faulty in her history.

Mr. Steffens is perambulating around the state of Ohio in search of the ghost of Marcus A. Hanna. He came over into Wisconsin last sum ing of the law will not be clear to the more and undestock to deal with limit.

La Crosse Leader-Press: When the to men who are not in position to La Crosse & Southeastern brought Steffens is a man of high ideals.

Steffens is a man of high ideals. His peculiar mission is to reform \$2,500 in La Crosse, not considering

states, one at a time. He is now en what was spent with the circus, per come here had the new road not been in operation, it strikingly illustrated how valuable it is to be to this community.

# Steffens and Tarbell, Lawson and LEGLESS TRAMP WAS

Man Who Appeared on the Streets Last Week, Worked Here a

Few people recognized in the cripple that painfully crawled through the fail to recognize, and they will always streets seeking nickles and dimes and telling his sad story as he exhibted two stumps of legs and a crippled hand as the six foot strapping blacksmith that worked for Moseley the blacksmith a year ago. Ed McLaughlan strong and sturdy, perfect picture Janesville a year ago this summer. A blacksmith by trade he secured work u Moseley's shop on East Milwankee street. Prosperity and a steady place were too much for him and after a short residence here he moved on to other climes. A tramp by nature, a blacksmith by trade and a prize-fight Fifty men may be employed in the er by inclination, McLaughlan was same shop at a minimum wage scale soon forgotten. One of the rainy of \$15 per week for a nine-hour day. days last week pedestrians on Main of \$15 per week for a nine-hour day.

If they are all honest workmen, doing their best you will discover that part of them are expert as well as skillful. Every motion counts, and results show that they are better recognized the sturdy blacksmith of the sturdy blacksmith results show that they are better recognized the sturdy blacksmith of worth \$18 per week than some of their a year ago. Broken and deformed he comrades, who are working just as was forced to make his way along by hard, but less expertly, are worth means of his hands, hitching his poor maimed body after him. But he found friends—men was remembered him a year ago, men who had helped nim It was natural for him to retaliate keep pace with men less expert than the when he reached Cleveland and It was natural for him to retaliate keep pace with men less expert than and place the responsibility where it yourself."

Every man has the right to sell his sought food at a "hashhouse" he knew belongs. Mr. Showalter is too modest belongs in the best market he can he was requested, by local administration managers, to see that the this class of toilers, untrameled by nearly through when the train start-tration managers, to see that the class of toilers, untrameled by nearly through when the train start-tration managers, to see that the class of toilers, untrameled by nearly through when the train start-tration managers, to see that the track beneath the moving cars. Hearing his call for help McLaughlan tried to pull him out and in doing so fell beneath the wheels himself. His two legs and one hand were cut off and when he left the hospital a wreck of his former self he was doomed to pass the remainder of his life as a legless man. His efforts saved his friend. McLaughlan did not stay in the city but a few days and then con-tinued his journey. In his misfor-tune he is happy and carcless.

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Other men besides ministers marry

Some mon prefer to do their haymaking by gaslight.

Never judge a man's ability as a horse trader by the prayers he offers

It sometimes happens that a man quarrels with his wife because she makés up.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who used to roast her own\_coffee?

A man can make or lose a fortune through sewing. You may discover through sewing. You may discover to each other.

Fortunately a mother never knows just what the neighbors really think

A young married couple could probably live on wind if the bride's pa

would raise it for them. Angular females who are able to elbow their way through a bargain-hunt-

ing crowd have their good points. It's tough when you order a steak In a restaurant and can't get it-and it may be tougher if you do get it.

A woman's ideal photograph is one that represents her as looking at least ten years younger than she really is.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast. Every married man hopes to be able to do just as he pleases some

Women seldom fall asleep in church because the sermon is ended before they finish sizing up what the other

women have on. A woman's idea of a successful politician is one who succeeds in getting the pictures of his wife and children in the newspapers.-Chicago

# MUSINGS.,

Women's ideas of good form usually are based on what it suits them to do.

A woman surrounds her home life with all the sunshine that can be had.

The man who likes to wash dishes will never have to go very far to find a job.

Life is full of compensations. The homely girl can often make good

Mental and physical courage rately are combined in the make-up of a The most troublesome man to hau-

dle is he who looks at you in blank

A man likes to talk about what he Intends doing before starting on a

# Save Money on

# Wrapping Paper

We have cut out the Jobbing Houses, and will now sell our Wrapping Paper (ALL Grades) to Consumers direct from the mill.

We can Save You Money and give you better Paper. For YOU can have the Jobber's Profit—we simply want the business. Quick Delivery, too. Any quantity up to five carloads (any grade or weight) shipped within three days from receipt of order.

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WOLF RIVER PAPER & FIBER CO. - - - SHAWANO WIS.

(The Only Mill in the United States selling Direct to the Consumer.)

Some men hid defiance to common sense the moment they get into an argument.

Women take censure in a way that savors of being treated in an unjust manner.

When a woman can't have her own way she declares the other person to be unreasonable and stubborn.

It increases a man's feeling of importance when he finds some one has succeeded on the advice given by him.

There is a woman in Somerville who has almost convinced herself that she was born lucky, after all. She wiped out fifteen calls the other afternoon and didn't find any one at home. -Somerville Journal.

### DONT'S FOR BACHELORS.

Don't rew up your pockets while trying to sew on a button to stay.

Buy a thimble that fits; don't push your needle through with your teeth.

Don't start a piece of sewing with a thread long enough to hang your.

Don't attempt to push a No. 3 needle through a No. 101 hole-profaulty is Don't be afraid of a needle; it will

not stick you unless you attack the wrong end ot it first. Select the proper size button before you sew it on; don't cut the button-

hole larger with a penknife so as to make it fit the button. And don't, oh, don't, leave the

needle in your chair when you are it unexpectedly.-Kansas City Star.

DYSPEPTIC PHILOSOPHY.

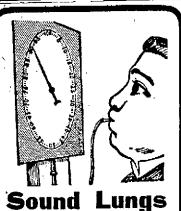
Excessive politeness is generally

Most men will admit that they have more brains than money: The trouble about greeting misfor-

tune with a smile is that & never smiles back. The injured feelings of the plaintiff in a breach of promise suit come

high, but she must have 'em.

Prussian Exiles for Siberia. A German journal calls attention to the fact that in 1802 the king of Prussia made an arrangement with the Russian emperor for transporting Prussian criminals to Siberia.



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made strong by Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey—a scientific remedy of the most wonderful efficacy in all lung affections.

# DR. BELL'S PINE-TAR-

is a certain specific for coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis, asth-ma, whooping cough and croup. BE SURE YOU GET

HONEY

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey Look for the Bell on the bottle. At Druggists-25c, 50c and \$1.

FOR SALE BY BADGER DRUG CO. doing it.

# Platteville Mining Stock For Sale.

I offer for sale 4000 shares of the Hibernia Lead & Zinc Co. mine at Platteville, Wis. This stock is being placed on the market and sold for the purpose of equipping the mine. The Hibernia is one of the leading mines in that district; they have heavy ore and lots of it. Its success is assured.

This mine will be fully equipped and in operation by January 1st. Ore is taken out daily. This stock needs no comment, but sells on its merits. The capitalization of this mine is 28,000 shares; at this low capitalization it will pay large dividends per share. This stock will be on the market for thirty days;

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The demand for those beautiful BARRE GRANITE

keeps us hustling to secure

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more on the way. They are
easy to sell, as the PRICE
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BRESEE, - - 162 West Milwaukee St. Grante Conancers 10c Grante Sink Strainers 10c Sqt. Berlin Kettles 35c

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The Best Nickle Cigar That Can Be Put Up.

GARVIN & MURPHY, The Manufacturers

OBSERVATIONS OF AN OPTIMIST.

The second second

Never resurrect a hatchet that has

The man who always looks before

he-leaps seldom leaps. No amount of culture will make a nan stop snoring in his sleep.

A musician ought to cajoy the company of the banjo he picks himself. When you get the worst of it, brace

up and try to make the best of it. There is something wrong with the man who does not secretly enjoy

The English language is not a dead language-yet it is frequently butch-

It is still undecided whether fishing

for suckers is an obtuse or an acute

The man who is anxious to borrow trouble has no trouble in finding plen-

The man who cares but little for social recognition draws the line at being cut by a barber.

It's always poor policy for a business man to wait for the sheriff to attend to his advertising.

Always be thankful for what you have and imagine that what you haven't would only make you miser able if you had it.

Restfulness is found in the shadows

WISDOM'S WHISPERS.

made by a retreating foe. A person may be thoughtless and yet show points worthy of notice.

Marriage is often made a misery because of over-confidence or conceit. Many a hard-fought battle has no

further existence than in the imagina-

Too much self-respect may bring on a disagreeable feeling of unworthi-

Deception is regarded as an art when seen under the dignified title of diplomacy.

When the eyes speak, the eloquence of the thought needs no every day language.

Self-assertion generally grows out of all proportion when too frequently brought forward.

Many a good man has strayed into the crooked path by following the directions of a pocket corkscrew.

It's all well enough to begin at the bottom of the ladder, but it's mighty poor policy to get into the habit of tickets and information, and the ladder and information, and tickets and information, and to the ladder and modern store of this kind in southern Wisconsin.

RIKER BROS. history, Wednesday, July 19th. Round poor policy to get into the habit of fickets and information apply to doing it, agents C. & N. W. Ry.

# A Sale of White Waists

We offer this week 200 White Waists, this season's styles, all sizes, value to \$2, at one price for a choice. 896

# White Shrunk **Cotton Skirts**

A sample line of these Skirts just in, ranging in price from....

**\$1.00** to \$2.25

# **Duck Skirts**

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Special prices will prevail on the balance of our sample line of Muslin Underwear. 🗫 🛰



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12-inch Wash Basins......10c 

The NICHOLS CO.

3-gt. Coffee Pots......35c

Enameled Chambers ..........35c

"On such a night, with moon beams bright," enjoy the outdoor air.

But the long winter nights are now approaching and without good light seem bare. 🔊 🛰

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO,

On the Bridge.

New Store New Stock

We have removed from our former location to No. 6 N. Main St., where Excursion to this wonderful and we are carrying a new stock of marmysterious region, this long preserves, trunks, dress-suit cases, nets, whips, robes, &c. The most community of the earth's early whips, robes, &c. The most community of the earth's early whips, robes, &c. plete and modern store of this kind

# ARE UNITED IN DRAMATIC WAY

STORY FROM DETHOIT RELATIVE TO FORMER RESIDENTS.

### GEORGE MASON FINDS CHILD

War Time Resident of Janesville Discovers His Long Lost Daughter in Detroit.

An odd tale comes from Detroit, Michigan, telling of the reuniting of one George Mason, a war-time resident of Janesville, and his daughter, whom he had not seen since she was an infant in arms. The story as re-ported is as follows: George Mason and his wife were married at Janesville, but he had to leave her at a critical time to join the armies of the north. Two years later he returned home wounded, on a furlough. He found a baby girl, Mary, who was born shortly after his enlistment. furlough ended: he again joined the hall. army and when he again returned at the close of the war his wife had disappeared and the child was gone

with her.
The Wandering Life For forty years the man has wandered all over the country, going from one state to another, taking one employment, then another, always hop ing that some day he would find his lost child. His reeling for his wife LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF had grown bitter. He did not want to find her, but for the daughter his heart yearned. He was a sailor on the Atlantic coast, a lumberman in Adirondacks, a stage-driver in Michigan, a farm-hand, a store helper -a wanderer on the face of the earth. Detroit and found employment on the farm of a man a few miles out in the country.

Reaches Detroit

Three weeks ago he drifted into the office of the assistant United States attorney at Detroit to complain against a man near Holly, Mich., who, he claimed, had kept some valuable army papers that belonged to him. To the United States attorney he told the story of his wanderings for his child. So pitiful was it and so forto, that the story of his life got into Detroit papers, Story Was Read

Mrs. Mary Streng, wife of John Streng, a store-keeper at 808 Canfield avenue east, read the newspaper account of the old veteran, and made up her mind to see him, believing that he might be the father whose identity she had never learned. Mrs. Mary Streng was brought to Detroit by her mother when a baby two and a half years old, in January or February, and left with the family of Mrs. Graff, a mid-wife, for adoption. The mother disappeared.

Was Adopted

She was placed in the family of Frederick Zeiner and his wife, knowing nothing of her origin. By the time she was old enough to take an interest in her real identity and begin to inquire, Mary's foster mother died and then when she married John Streng, against the wishes of her father, the latter swore he would never tell her who she was.

Receives Father With her husband and three children with her, Mrs. Streng received the old wanderer at her home, as the result of arrangements that had previously been made for a meeting, Father and daughter were united By telling her of a burn scar that he believed would still be on her body, if she were his child, as the result of nent cigar and tobacco dealer, has du Lac and the consolation trophy was some hot lard that he himself had just finished a complete refitting of awarded to Mrs. Neilie Doherty. spilled when she was a baby and he was at home on his furlough at Janes been entirely replaced with beautiful For Miss Bertha Allen: Miss said it would be; no bigger than a quarter, but big enough to establish the identity that had been the dream of both their lives for many years. To make the identification more complete feature of this case is that the to
Mrs. Runn a daughter of Mrs. Complete the property of the prop was also known as James Moxon,

# BADGER COUNCIL HAS ENTERED A PROTEST

New Sliding Scale of the Royal Arcanum is Not Pleasing to the Older Members,

Badger Council of the Royal Arcanum is not pleased with the new sliding scale recently adopted by the supreme council of the order and they do not mince matters in saying so. In fact, so strong has become the sentiment that a formal protest was drawn up and passed by the council at their meeting on Monday evening. It was, at this meeting that matters reached a crisis. Messrs. Johanett of Monroe and McAnneny of Racine, as deputies representing the grand council of the order, were present at the meeting to explain the new rates Led by Pliny Norcross, A. A. Jackson and S. C. Burnham an interesting debate began which ended in a set of resolutions, protesting against the new order of affairs, was drawn up by these three gentlemen and passed by the lodge. This protest asks the supreme council to reconsid-or their action. The Badger lodge was organized in 1879 and its charter of Wisconsin, at the annual school issued on May 3, 1880. The order meeting held on the third day of July, of the Royal Arcanum was founded in 1877, so the Janesville lodge is one favor of the suspension of this disof the oldest lodges of the order. Under the new regime with the sliding scale in effect members who went in at thirty years of age at \$2.62, when sixty-five years of age must pay \$16.08 on a three thousand-dollar policy. The older members who helped to keep the order alive through the long years of its existence feel they are being crowded out and demand jus-There is much feeling all over

Frenchmen Eat Much Bread, The Freuchman eats nearly twice as much bread as the Britisher.

the country on the matter.

# BARKER HOME STRUCK ELECTRIC BOLT

Lightning Plays Havoc Throughout the County During Tuesday's

have throughout the county yester-day afternoon. Aside from the damage done at the Scott farm south of the city reports come from Barkers Corners that the residence of Jules Barker was badly damaged by a bolt of lightning that struck the house during the storm in the afternoon. men were killed near Johnstown and other damages are reported from the north end of the county. The crops were badly washed by the rain and having practically ruined.

### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. A. Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S., it Masonic hall. Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. A.,

nt Modern Woodmen hall. Trades Council at Trades Council

### FUTURE EVENTS.

Veteran's Picnic July 20. Council meeting this evening Myers theatre opening July 20th. Rock County Teachers' opening Monday, July 17.

Gem melons. Nash Corns treated by Hugh M. Jorce, 156 Mest Milwankee street.

Pure eider vinegar. Nash. The Women's Missionary societies of the Congregational church will hold branches and were killed by one of Early this spring he turned up near their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the church marked the progress of the storm, parlors. Picnic tea at 5:30. The followord was immediately brought to lowing program will be given: The the city and in the absence of the Zulu and East African Missions-Mrs. sheriff from the city, Chief Comstock Sheldon, Mrs. Clemous; Work in Alastook charge of the case, and Frank ka-Mrs. Susan Jerome, Mrs. Sparham.

Parafine wax. Nash. We are showing some choice styles and 93c. T. P. Burns.

Jelly tumblers. Nash. "I buy the Little Garmur five-cent lorn was the hope that the old man, cigar in 500 lots. I like it, also the be away from any trees and much now nearly 75 years of age, still clung Garmur for ten, which I also handle," safer to stand in the open, even said J. J. Flynn, the restaurant man, 63 West Milwaukee street.

Pure spices and condiments. Nash For lowest prices on silk and wash shirtwaist suits and tailor-made suits go to T. P. Burns.

6 Great Northern toilet paper, 25c. Nash. New crop best 50c tea on earth. It's

toasty. Nash. Fresh roasted each week, the best

25c coffee on earth, Nash. Pure H. R. lard, 10c lb, Nash. 5-th, pail pure H. R. lard, 50c, Nash, Lenox soap, 8 for 25c. Nash. Notice Baker's drugstore the finest ighted store in the city.

Country bacon, 10c to. Nash. Shaker salt. Nush. Notice Baker's drugstore the finest

ighted store in the city, 20 Mule Team borax. Nasu. Celery, Nash.

# CONNELL'S STORE A MODERN SMOKE SHOP

New Cases, New Decorations, New Furniture Have Made It the Best in the City.

Alderman E. H. Connell, the promi-The scar was just where he oak furnishings of the very latest de- tha Allen was the victim of a pleasant Mrs. Rupp, a daughter of Mrs. Graff who first took in the child in the sixties, was visited by father and daughter, and she described the mother as she remembered her when the now Mrs. Rupp was a girl of fiften. Mason which is arranged a striking display would be buyers have visited the hospital pattern. In the lower part of the work which is arranged a striking display would be buyers have visited the hospital pattern. walls and ceilings have been freshly is now closed, painted and decorated, large chairs Library Rot and settees placed in position, and n fact everything possible has been done to add to the comfort and convenience of the patrons. In a recent interview Ald. Connell said, "I have long realized the need of a modern up-to-date tobacco store in Janesville. and at last I determined to give my patrons one, if possible. I selected my present furnishings after a visit to several of the large neighboring cities, and ascertaining what was in use in those places. My aim is to last night trying to force an entrance give the smokers a place where they into a house on Milton avenue. He can buy a good cigar, sit down and was much the worse for a sojourn lantov a quiet, comfortable smoke, with his friend. Whiskey, and was enjoy a quiet, comfortable smoke, with his friend. Whiskey, and was My stock includes all the best brands, given five days in jail to sober up on, and I shall make a special effort to this morning. increase the demand for home-made Mr. Connell now has one of

### NOTICE

Whereas, The voters of School Disrict Number Nine of the townships of Turtle, county of Rock and state of trict: and,

Whereas, We deem it expedient to suspend said school for a time, it being for the best interests and adbeing for the best interests and advantage of the district, and the pupils silver loving cup was received today residing therein. Therefore, it is hereby ordered that the school of District Number Nine be and the same is hereby suspended until the next annual meeting of electors of said district, to be held on the first Monday

Signed. MATT, F. FATHERS, Director, C. W. SHIMEALL, Treasurer, M. N. WHEELER, Clerk. Dated July 8, 1905.

# IN STORM YESTERDAY KILLS TWO MEN

LARRY M'CUIN AND HARRY LINK FOUND DEAD IN A FIELD.

Took Refuge Under a Tree and Met Their Death Yesterday Afternoon-Found This Morning.

live near the Hanson furniture facelectrical and rainstorm came and it to escape the fury of the rain. They

The farm on which the two bodies not come into supper last night nothing particular was thought of it, but when it was found they had not been seen since early yesterday afternoon of the party, discovered the two lying on the pasture.

Tree Not Struck

The tree was not struck by the bolt that killed the two nor was the ground much disturbed. They evidently had sought sheller under the the severe bolts of lightning that Kimball went to take charge of the

Dangerous Practice Larry McCuin was the son of James in ladies' shirtwaists at 47c, 69c, 87c McCuin and young Link was working on the place for the summer. The deaths recall the old adage that during an electrical storm it is better to

### CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

though you get wet.

Visited Woodruff Farm: A goodly number of the King's Daughters of the Congregational church spent yesterday afternoon at the Woodruff farm west of the city. The trip was made by street car and hayrack connections. A delicious repast was served and the time was passed most enjoy-

Strangers Sent Flowers: The floral offerings at the funeral of the ten-day-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Phelps were very numerous and mostly from strangers. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mary The child was buried at the

order of Chief Comstock, Porter Beats Leyden: The Porter baseball team won from the Leyden team at Leyden last Sunday by score of four to nothing. Until the four runs made by Porter in the eighth inning the score was nothing, to nothing.

An Afternoon at Cards: thirty ladies of the Laurel Lodge, number two, Degree of Honor, enjoyed vesterday afternoon at the East Side Odd Fellows' hall around the card tables. The first prize was captured by Mrs. Charles Young of Fond

of pipes, tobacco pouches, eigar-hold-tel and to strengthen the report that ers, etc. The upper section contains the house will be disposed of is the the large assortment of choice cigars fact that the saloon license was not for which this store is famous. The renewed a few days ago and the har

secure booty from the Janesville pub-

Goes to Jail: Frank Schmidt, an aged man, was arrested by the police

Search for Cook: The cook at the the most modern tobacco stores in the took French icave last evening and members after twenty-five years of state, and is showing the proper spir-carried with him the large kitchen continuous service in the lodge. The it in his efforts to push Janesville knives belonging to the hotel. In fact, officers installed were: Noble Grand, he so crippled the kitchen end of the A. M. Carrier; vice grand, J. L. Har-hotel that his absence was noted and per: recording sceretary. G. H. Rob-the police hope to capture him in inson; financial sceretary, George H.

> handsome loving cup, to be contested scene supporter, Fred Ellis; left scene for during the period of one year, supporter, F. J. Blakely; inside guard-The cournament will be held August ian. George Dopp; outside guardian, 6-7 and will consist of ten events. W. W. Coleman; chaplain, J. W.

by the officers of the Janesville Gun club from the Dupont Powder company. The trophy will probably not be shot for until some time next

Wasted Pity. It is foolish to pity any man, no

matter how poor his home may be. if he is glad to go to it at night,

Country Delegations.

Dear Editor.—I read with interest

ment last Wednesday the account of the Fourth of July celebration and though it would be but tame to give try villages last week, the thought occurred to me that one thing might be imitated. That was the country towns and the rural residents everywhere and in fact all people from all places being given a general invita-Larry McCuin, and a young boy tion to participate. The wild west named Harry Link, whose parents contingent of the circus might have been greatly augmented by the additory, were found dead in a field on tions of a number of young farmers the McCuin farm on the Johnstown who had turned themselves into Infoad early this morning. McCuin and dians or cowpunchers, the clown secnoticed that the township of Harmony were struck by a bolt of lightning and townships and why should not a numinstantly killed, their bodies being found where they dropped.

Out All Night

Out Signature and why should not a number of towns, when Nonesuch Bros. again visit Janesville, send in a cavalry company, a body of foot soldiers or some original stunt? Of course were found is known as the Austin this is after the fourth but there are place and James McCuin is the ten more comnig, one each three hundred and When Larry and Harry Link did and sixty-five days and I think there is food for thought in the above. NONESUCH ENTHUSIAST.

P. St-I also think that there are enough residents of the city who are a searching party was organized to natives of Germany and have served search the fields. James Fanning, one in the cavalry of that country to recruit a military body of such a nature, under a tree at the edge of the woods provided suitable outfits could be rented for the occasion.

Bells Not Loud Enough.
To the Kick Editor.—Many dogs

have been killed on south Franklin and the thought comes to me that it would be very easy for a child or older person to be hurled to death in the same way. The bells or gongs with which the cars are equipped are very weak and the noise of a passing vagon would so drown out the ring hat in many cases the approach of he cars might be unnoticed to those crossing the streets. Each car has a whistle which can be plainly heard a long distance and if these could je blown say every two blocks or even hree blocks, warning, decidedly better than that from the bells, would be pany, given. Can't the council-suggest this to the road or even order them to do this? Wouldn't it be a good idea?

To the City Fathers.-Where is the street commissioner that he does not clean the gutters along Main street south of Milwaukee. There are papers, paving blocks, pieces of wood and even chunks of wood lying there. It is a disgrace to have such a fine pavement and then have it kept in the condition it is. When he is about t why not clean out the gutters at the foot of Court street? They have been clogged up since before the Fourth and the water they are intended to run off into the sewers has overflowed the sidewalks and badly washed the paving! It is not econo my to pay for costly paving to have t rulned by careless street commis-FOR ECONOMY. sioners.

FRANKLIN STREET RESIDENT

The Public At Large.-Time also will prove my statement when I say that the lower end of the new Main street pavement is a botch. Water collects there and stands. There is no way it can soak away run away or get away except by drying up. Who is to blame? The man who designed the catch basins at the foot of First street hill. They are not large enough in the first place, and they are badly placed. If the city wants to throw away money let them continue to employ such "experts" as design such useless waterways. They are on a par with the new sewage system that is being installed. Time will vindicate these statements.

A CONTRACTOR.

# **VETERAN JEWEL WAS** GIVEN J. A. FATHERS

Janesville City Lodge of Odd Fellows Pay Signal Tribute to Mr. Fathers.

At the regular meeting of the Janes-

tille City lodge of the I. O. O. F. James A. Fathers was presented with Library Robbers Again: Robbers, the Veteran Jewel much to his surprobably the same which attempted to prise and delight of the assembled Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. The in-Ile library several weeks ago, broke stallation of officers had just been into the Beloit Carnegie institution completed when Mr. Fathers was callyesterday morning in broad daylight ed upon for a little speech. He anand rifled the cash-drawer of about swered in a most pleasing manner four dollars. The janitor had just and at the conclusion of his talk Edleft the building for a short time and ward Smith was called on. He told upon his return found various articles scattered over the floor. Hows in Janesville and traced back the work of the order through its long years. Then in a few chosen words he presented Mr. Fathers with the veteran jewel. Mr. Fathers was not expecting any such an honor and was sell it, for it makes new friends and mable to more than express his customers for our cigar department." unable to more than express his The ladies of the Rebekah lodge then surprised the entire lodge smoke, whose taste is cultivated so in turn by producing a dainty repast. That he knows a good eight when he Empire hotel, a gentleman of color, The Veteran Jewel is only given to

Rockford and recover the stolen property.

Give Loving Cup: The Badger Gun club held their fifth weekly shoot at grand. James A. Fathers; left supporter of the city. There porter of the noble grand, R. J. Haltewas a small attendance owing to me. There was a small attendance owing to me. The property of the vice was a small attendance owing to me. The property of the vice was a small attendance of t was a small attendance owing to pic man; right supporter of the vice nics and ball game. The Dupont picongrand, F. D. Blanchard; left supporter ple have presented the club with a lof the vice grand, Robert Scott; right bundency leving companies.

Important Notice

All persons having bills against the ith of July committee will please present same for payment to I. F. Wortendyke, Treas., at the Gas Co.'s of fice. Please have chairman of com-mittee contracting bill O. K. same beore presentation.
I. F. WORTENDYKE, Treas.

Houses for rent in the want ads.

KICKERS' KOLUM WOMAN KILLED BY NEWS OF A PERSONAL NAME OF A PERSONAL N

in your "Forty Years Ago" depart MRS. ANNIE PISKE KILLED NEAR His friends will be pleased to hear of HANSON FURNITURE FACTORY.

WAS STANDING ON TRACKS

Some Berries - Two Little Children at Home.

Mrs. Annie Piske, wife of Herman Piske, was struck by a St. Paul passenger train shortly before two o'clock this afternoon, near the old Milwaukee warehouse at St. Mary's avenue, dians or cowpunchers, the clown secyoung Link were at work in the fields tion might be enlarged and the yesterday afternoon when the severe menageric increased, in this way. I ing for a North-Western freight to electrical and reinstant came and it articles waiting for a North-Western freight to is thought took shelter under a tree in 1865 contributed an organized del- upon her. Evidently she did not hear egation to the parade as did other the whistle nor the calls of Albert Hunter and William Nash, who saw the accident, and was struck down and killed. Gone to Hunt Berries

Mrs. Piske and a friend, Mrs. Schultz, had gone to hunt berries, the patch they were seeking being just across the tracks. The noise of the passing freight evidently drowned the sound of the whistle of the oncoming; passenger in charge of Charles Warren and Fireman Royal for Columbus, Ohio, where she will Mead. The train was brought to a standstill and with the assistance of passengers and railway employes her remains were cared for until conveyed to a local morgue. Thrown Around

A pair of slippers which she wore the north last evening. were torn from her feet, while a basket containing a pair of rubbers and street lately by the Interurban cars a receptacle in which to pick berries were thrown on the opposite side of the rails from the body. Death must have been almost instantaneous, for the skull, upon examination, found to be fractured, the right limb a trip through the northern part of broken and there were doubtless internal injuries inflicted.

Husband and Two Children Mrs. Piske was a woman of about thirty-five years of age and leaves to mourn her untimely death a husband and two small children, a boy of five years and a girl of three. Mr. Piske is employed by the Badger Coal com-

# **BUILDING NOTES**

C. H. Spencer, formerly in the shoe business in this city, is now having plans drawn at the office of Architect Hilton for a new residence to be Mrs. Harry Garbutt. built in Evansville. The structure will be of hollow cement blocks and guest of Mrs. Herbert Allen. will cost in the neighborhood of \$3. 500. Among the features of the building will be four round cement pillars These will be the first columns of their kind in Evansville.

The residence being erected at the corner of Wisconsin and North First streets for R. L. Colvin by Contractor Donahue is now ready for lathing, I will be completed by September I.

The contract for the double house to be erected by the Misses Louisa and Clara Hanson in the first ward has been let to Hager, Hilton and company. The building will cost complete about \$4.200.

Frame construction work on the esidence of Fred Beilharz, being reared at 160 South Jackson street, is practically finished and the house is ready for lathing. The masons have commenced the work of placing the ement block vencer and the four round concrete pillars, the only ones in the city, are in position. The residence will be one of the handsomest in the city, being in appearance similar to a solid stone house.

The contract for the gable roofed cottage to be constructed at Milton for Mrs. Rogers has been let to M. H. Ainsley of Milton Junction for \$2,

Want ads-3 lines 3 times, 25c.

ONLY CIGAR IN ITS CLASS.

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C. A. Knippenberg, who has been PASSENGER TRAIN agent for the American Express office at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, for the past year, has been appointed general agent for the state of South Dakota. his promotion, which also means a

raise in salary. Otto Shicker, of the St. Paul road, brought to this city this morning two beautiful specimens of ore taken from the Home-site Mining Co.'s property at Mineral Point. These are now on Had Gone with a Neighbor to Pick exhibition at E. H. Connell's cigar-

C. W. Schwartz, R. J. Halteman, James Fathers and Dr. John Whiffen leave tonight for Chain-of-Lakes, where they will catch the big fellows

a sanitarium. Miss Fannie Temple is here from

Baraboo and is staying at the home

of her brother, Mr. Seth Temple at Miss Laura Dudley was the guest of the Misses Mande and Marjory Misses Shoes, 12 Nicholson at Lake Kegonsa over/Sun-

Miss Julia and Stowe Lovejoy were hosts at a dinner party last evening, given in honor of their guests from the east.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Buell have returned from a week's visit at Asbury Park, New Jersey. Mrs. J. B. Dearborn will leave soon

be the guest of relatives. Mrs. Frank Croak and children are visiting Mrs. Croak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Quirk, in Watertown.

Mrs. P. L. Myers was in the city for few hours yesterday, returning to Mrs. J. C. Chambers of Milton June-

tion is the guest of Nellie Fathers, 109 North Bluff street. Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk has returned from Chicago after a three week's visit there.

Harry Garbutt left this morning for he state on business.

Miss Mary Meyer of Reedsburg has the state on business.

returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. John Hemming, Miss Leola Slocum is home from visit with friends in Minneapolis and

Davenport. Clarence Bullock is able to be out again after a three weeks' illness with Miss Bessie Williams is visiting at

the home of Mrs. A. Summers for a few days. Miss. Bessie Gardner went to Rockford yesterday for a week's visit. Otto B. Dreyer went to Mazomanic

on business this afternoon. H. S. Gilkey is here from Delavan Lake. Mrs. C. C. Uripped.

Mrs. Harry Garbutt.

Miss Adis Talbot of Rockford is the guest of Mrs. Herbert Allen. Mrs. C. C. Crippen is the guest of

WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken om U.S. registered thermometer from U.S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest. 87; lowest, 63; at 7 a. m., 67; at 3 p.

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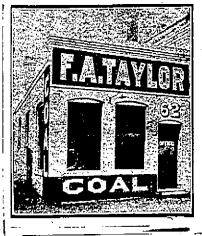
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A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

April 8 and 9, 1865

[Copyright, 1905, by G. L. Kilmer.] PRIL 8 and 9, 1865, simultaneous with the negotiations and surrender at Appointation, the chief Confederate defenses of were stormed and taken by General E. R. S. Canby's army. Spanish fort was first to yield. During the siege, which began March 27, nearly 5,000 shots had been hurled into the long inclosed line surrounding the fort

Canby commanded a force of 45,000 men, which attacked Mobile in two columns. The post was defended by about 10,000 Confederates under General D. H. Maury. The principal works east of the city, which was the weakest side, were Spanish fort and Fort Blakely. Canby marshaled a force of 32,000 men in front of Spanish fort and after a long bombardment ordered a general assault for the morning of April 9. Colonel Bell was selected to lead his Iowans close up to the Confederate works as a picket guard for the stormers. Bell advanced the evening of the Sth, first with two companies and then the whole regiment. Some Texas and North Carolina troops in the works confronted by Bell resisted the Federal

the line of the Eleventh. Seeing what had taken place, they turned upon the intruders, five of them attacking Me-Donald with bayonets. With his sword he killed two and knocked down oth-At last he fell, shot through the thigh and having two bayonet thrusts in the breast. A dead Confederate fell across him as he iny and received a bayonet thrust intended for the brave lieutenant. Moore, also wounded, was at hand and with a Confederate musket shot down McDonald's last assail-

The Eleventh soon closed up and entered the works, followed by the whole division. Garrard rode at the front on the line of battleffags. For 600 yards the troops dashed over rough and broken ground, moving with the wildest enthusiasm. Ranks separated and melted together again like the waves of a stormy sea. Above all the clamor of battle arose the voices of the troops cheering. They went into the works at the first rush and planted their flags on the walls only a few hours after Robert E. Lee had signed the terms of surrender at Appomattox.

The Confederate skirmishers in front of Garrard's division at Fort Blakely



HAND TO HAND FIGHTING AT FORT BLAKELY.

advance with a musketry fire, intense and deadly. In fact, the ground which the lowans had been ordered to take was too hot to hold, and Bell led his command on over the enemy's works

without stooning. The fighting was close and furious after the assallants leaped down from the parapet. They formed as they fought and in compact bodies rushed upon the garrison, demanding surrender. Some threw down their arms, but others refused, even with the bayonet at their breast or the muzzle of a musket at their head. They resisted to the last and died with the words "I pever will surrender" on their lips.

Bell's men turned right and left and swept the works for 300 yards, gathering in battleffags and prisoners. The Confederates attempted to expel them; but, re-enforced, they held the ground, and before midnight the garrison evacuated the works, fleeing to Fort Blake-

The key to Mobile was now in the hands of the besiegers. Prisoners reyealed to the Federal navy the location of torpedoes planted in the bay, and after a score of them had been fished up the west gulf squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral Thatcher, sailed almost within shelling distance of the city. Fort Blakely remained, and to this Canby turned his attention. The line of defenses at Blakely comprised nine redoubts and was three miles in extent. It was capable of stout resistance, although with the full of Spanish fort its water communications had been cut.

The siege of Fort Blakely was begun April 2 by a column of 13,000 Federals under command of General Frederick Steele. The work was defended by about 3,000 men with forty guns. Six o'clock the evening of April 9 was the hour fixed for the grand assault. General Kenner Garrard's division held the left of the Federal line and was closest to the enemy's works. The Eleventh Wisconsin advanced as skirmishers and, getting the Confederate skirmishers on the run, followed them to within 100 yards of the ditch. There they encountered a terrible fire of bullets and canister.

Many of the assailants fell, but the survivors in groups rushed on to the parapet and began a hand to hand fight. Lieutenant Angus McDonald, Sergeant Daniel Moore and six others charged together with bayonets. At the parapet five were shot dead, and Moore lost the lock of his gun by a bullet. Moore and McDonald leaped down into the fort, and eight of their nearest formen surrendered.

A few yards to the right of McDonald's party was a squad of a dozen Confederates firing over the wall at

There's a pretty girl in an Alpine bat, A sweeter girl with a sailor brim, But the handsomest girl you'll ever

Is the sensible girl who uses Rocky Mountain Tea. Smith Drug Co. were lads under sixteen belonging to Thomas' brigade of Alabama reserves, A truce was made with them early lo the siege, and the spirit of fraternization went so far that the Confederate

commander replaced them by old vet-

eral J. P. Hawkins' division went forward to test the fire. Federal skirmish ers near the works overheard the orders inside the fort to "lay low and mow the ground-the niggers are comshook hands cordially and celebrated the event by a drink from the same canteen.

When the besiegers were running their approaches toward the fort they encountered many hidden torpedoes. Sometimes these were exploded by the tools in digging. After the slege it was found that one approach lay the whole distance between two lines of buried torpedoes. Often during the siege shells and bullets which plowed the ground visit at the home of Bert Austin and ed the infernal machines.

In the advance of the colored regiments a party of nineteen officers and sixty-five men found themselves alone and also a flank attack. Signals and fever, messengers to the rear brought them no support. Finally the officers picked lie spent Wednesday and Thursday up muskets from the field, and the in Millon. party charged down the parapet, driving off the Confederate sharpshooters Waukesha. until it reached a position of shelter i... which could be held. There the gal built. The old one will be remodeled Granger. lant fellows remained until the grand assault.

and Fort Blakely rendered the Mobile spend Sunday with relatives. Although the capture of Spanish fort defenses untenable for the Confederates; General Maury clung to the defenses on the west side until April 12. her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Carter. when he marched out with 4,500 soldlers, twenty-seven field gons and all relatives Sunday. his camp wagous. Retreating to Meridian, Miss., Maury kept his force under "WE PICK OUR OWN BERRIES." arms until news of the surrender of Johnston to Sherman reached him on the 4th of May. On that day all the of the Mississippl river, about 42,000 ment betook themselves to the woods celved the surrender of the last Con- ries. federate force in the field, the transmississippi army, commanded by Gen- Whitewater visited relatives here Sat- was attended by a large crowd. eral E. Kirby Smith, numbering at urday. the date of surrender, May 20, 1805, department on May 13 at Palmetto son

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# BANK STOCKHOLDERS DOWIE'S BANKRUPTCY MAY LOSE 1-QUARTER

Receiver for People's United States Bank Hopes to Return 75 Per Cent to the Investors.

St. Louis, Mo., July 12.-By the collapse of the People's United States bank the 65,000 stockholders, scattered throughout every state and territory of the union, will lose more than \$600, 000, even if Receiver Spencer's greatest expectations as to the value of the

institution's securities are realized. Bank Examiner Cook says the stockholders can be paid 50 per cent from the cash on hand. He will not venture a guess on the final dividend.

According to Judge Spencer's estimate, he expects to realize from the present assets \$1,826,250. This amount is necessary if he is to pay back to the stock subscribers 75 per cent of their stock holdings, as he hopes to, the total amount of paid up stock subscriptions being \$2,435,000.

The security upon which he counts on realizing 75 cents on the dollar paid in for stock is property pledged for collateral to secure the bank's loan to two other Lewis concerns, the University Heights Realty Company and the Woman's Magazine, aggregating \$800,000.

This security comprises 200 acres of land owned by the University Heights Realty Company, on 100 acres of which there is a previous lien of between \$170,000 and \$200,000, the Woman's Magazine building and printing plant, and the subscription list of the magazine.

The real estate involved is conceded to be injured in value by its proximity to the Delmar race track and numerous saloons in that vicinity and already carries a considerable lien that must be removed before the bank's creditors can come in for any share of the proceeds.

It was impossible for Lewis to apply for an injunction against a fraud order Tuesday, as there was no federal judge in the city.

To Raise Window Glass Price. Pittsburg, July 12.—The western vindow glass jobbers will hold a meeting in Chicago, Thursday, and owing to the scarcity of window glass, it is said prices will be advanced 10 per

Death of Pennsylvania Official. Connellsville, Pa., July 12.-Frank f. Fuller, secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, is dead from

# DISMISSED BY COURT

Failure of Petitioners to File Amended Complaints Leads Referee to Recommend Termination,

Chicago, July 12.-The petition in bankruptcy made by the H. E. Smith Machine company against John Alexander Dowie in the United States district court was dismissed Tuesday by Judge Bethea upon the recommendation of Referee in Bankruptey Sidney C. Eastman, a motion to dismiss having been made by Attorneys Newman, Northrup, Levison & Becker, representing Dowle. Sustaining a demurrer filed by the attorneys for Dowle July 1, Judge Bethea referred the case to Referee Eastman, anticipating that he would leave the city. The referee in bankruptcy, after considering the case and the fact that the petitioner had failed to comply with the court's order to file an amended petition when the demurrer was sustained, recommended that the proceedings be dis-

missed. Nineteen months ago the petition of the H. B. Smith Machine company and twenty-three other creditors was filed, receivers were appointed and later discharged by order of court, a demurrer being filed by the attorneys for Dowie. The Smith company was the only one of the creditors appearing when the demurrer was considered and none of the patitioners creditors has compiled with the court's order to file amended petitions. Consequently none of the creditors' peti tions is in force.

Snatch \$500 at Coney. New York, July 12.-While the treasurer of a show at Coney Island was counting the day's receipts two men reached in through the box of fice window and snatched two pack ages each containing \$250.

Murdered With Coke Rake. Uniontown, Pa., July 12.-While on his way to work; Martin, Shuitz, a coke worker, was murdered, his skull being crushed with a coke rake. Information charging Andrew Martichel with the

Deserter Surrenders. Detroit, Mich., July 12.—George Baker, who deserted from the United States army at Fort Snelling, Minn. in July, 1903, has surrendered himself to the officers at Fort Wayne, De-

crime has been made.

# COUNTY NEWS

troit.

TWO MARRIAGES OF JOHNS TOWN PEOPLE; ONE CELE-BRATED IN FOREST CITY

Miss Sadie Aymer and Warrent Locke Wedded-Miss Elsie Walker Becomes Wife of Rev. Briggs.

Johnstown, July 11.-Warren Locke f Johnstown and Sadie Aymer of the sland were married June 29 in Rockford. Both young people are well known here and have the best wishes of many friends.

Walker-Briggs Nuptials. Miss Elsie Walker of Johnstown and Rev. Briggs of Wooden, Iowa, were erans.

As a preliminary to the general attack some colored regiments from Gentack some colored regime in wishing them happy returns of the

Fourth Fittingly Observed. The glorious Fourth was celebrated in Johnstown for the first time in many years. There were several ing." The colored troops entered the sports to amuse the crowd till evenworks with the rest, and one ex-slave ing. A ball game between Johnstown took his old master prisoner. They and Lima resulted in a score of 3, to 2 in favor of Johnstown. The tug of war between Richmond and Johnstown ended in favor of Richmond. In the evening there was a fine display of fireworks and a platform was erected on the lawn which afforded the young people a chance for enjoyment. It was a success and credit is due Rudolph Lorkle who got it up and

took part in the amusements. Johnstown Personal Items. Mr. Tuttle of Elgin is enjoying a tives.

north part of town to August Frank. Mr. Locke thinks he will locate near

Delayan.. August Kreiger's home is quaranat the works. They repulsed a sortic tined. They are sick with scarlet

Mrs. Will Borst, Florence and Wil-

J. T. Ward spent the Fourth in E. A. Carter is having a new granary

into a hen house. H. E. Cary and family drove out from Janesville Saturday evening to C. Ryc was elected clerk at the school meeting Monday night.

Mrs. C. Wood spent Sunday with Archie Woodstock of Lima visited

That Is What the Owners Informed Lima Pickers. Lima, July 10.—Some of our towns-

men, formally surrendered to Canby, journ was necessarily brief being inthe victor at Mobile. Canby also re- formed that "We pick our own ber-Mrs. L. Peacock and daughter of

Mrs. H. J. Bowell of Merrill and paring to attend the Teachers' Instiabout 17,000 men. The last battle of Miss Eliza Finch of Whitewater spent tute which opens at Janesville next

the war took place in General Kirby's Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. N. Glea- Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deshner were on Heart Prairie over Sunday. Hazel Mark Truman of Capron, Ill.,

are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Truman. M. Holbrook and wife are away sight seeing in Colorado. F. E. Teetshorn of Green Bay made

brief call on Orra Gould Sunday.

past week with his cousin, George Masterson.

FAIRFIELD.

Fairfiedl, July 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall and children of Allen Frove were entertained at Will Mc-Kinney's the Fourth. John Erickson has been reshingling

his house the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dodge of Springfield were the guests of their nephew, Allan Dodge, Monday.

Wm. Wilkins has improved enough to be able to walk about the house. The familles of J. Hackwell, C. Holstien, Chas. Kemp, Emery Kemp and W. Lambi enjoyed a picnic on Chas. Hackwell's lawn the Fourth. Johnny Gyer drives a fine new rub-

Quite a number of accidents are eported-results of the Fourth.

Miss Winnie Hoistien of Allen Frove spent a few days of last week with her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Hackwell. Mrs. Ella Sherwood of Elgin is visting relatives here.

Ed. Dooley of Clinton was in town Sunday. Miss Katle Clowes returned to her

home in Chicago Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tarrant and son Russel came out from Milwankee his week to spend a few weeks at R.

More's. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Putnam re turned Friday from Marshalltown, Ia. where they have been visiting rela-

Mrs. Arthur and James Clowes and in front of the fort struck and explodions took in the celebration.

Silas Locke has sold his farm in the Pounder's north of Delayan Friday: Miss Katic Clower visited at George

The class in Bible Mudy held very interesting meeting at the home of A. D. Clark Saturday afternoon. Ethel Fletcher is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Serl. Mrs. Hugh, McCarthy was able to

ride out last week. A. D. Clark and family and Miss Ethel Fletcher spent Thursday at Assembly Park, Delayan Lake.

Miss Etna Randall of Delavan is spending the week with Mrs. Robert

Mrs. A. D. Clark entertained Mrs. Geo. Wilkins and Mrs. John Dykeman at tea on Monday last. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melster were Sunday guests at Dan Nelson's. Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Anderson and

family visited in Beloit a few days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown spend Sunday with their grandparents in Darien.

Mr. and Mrs. Finster attended church services in Clinton Sunday.

Avon, July 11.-The plentiful rains these days make, disagreeable hay weather.

Avon was represented in all sur

rounding towns the Fourth. HYNES' STARTING POSITION. dance that night at P. Olson's barn at Athenry, winning the race from a All of the teachers of town are pre

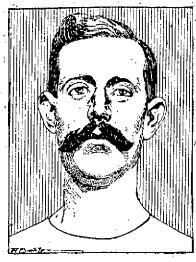
Miss Evelyn Gower is visiting at Wm. Grimes'. Misses Nellie Sullivan, Louise and Mary Carroll spent Sunday at J Welch's.

Mrs. Joe Norris of Chicago spent last week with her father, R. A. Barr and family. Miss Lillie Coomer spent a few days last week in Beloit with her sis- Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will Ray House of Whitewater spent the ter.

Career of Runner Tom Hynes

"Galway Cyclone," Ireland's Long Distance Champion, Ready to Cut Down American Records---His Long List of Fast Races In Britain.

Tom Hynes, the "Galway Cyclone," Ireland's greatest long distance and cross country runner, is now in New York preparing to break American records. Hynes is a wonderfully enduring runner. In a recent three mile match race at Celtic park, New York,



THOMAS HYNES.

with John J. Joyce, holder of several American records, Hynes forced Joyce to quit at the two mile and a quarter mark. Hynes "eased up," and finished the five miles in 26 minutes 52 2-5 sec onds: The American five mile record established by E. C. Carter several years ago, ls 25 minutes 23 2-5 seconds.

Hynes is a modest sort of chap, but apparently has a pile of grit. He is twenty-seven years of age, stands five feet nine inches, and hasn't an ounce of superfluous fiesh. He has a perfect pair of running legs. His muscles stick out like whipcords and are as hard as nalls.

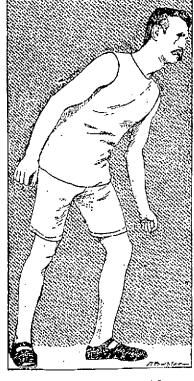
Hynes first excited attention in the running field in 1901, when he sprang right up to the front ranks in athlet ies by winning the interclub cross country race of six miles at Athenry, Ireland, beating home a field of thirty one starters, among them John Daly, who finished third. Daly won high honors in America last year. Hynes' next great victory was in the race for the southern championship of Ireland. This also was at six miles, and Hynes came home in front of a field of seventy contestants, covering the journey in the fast time of 30 minutes and 30 seconds. Daly also took part in this event and was second to Hynes.

The next important event which Hynes captured was the junior chainpionship of Ireland. Again Hynes romped home in front, with Daty finishing behind. After this event Hynes took a rest for a year.

In 1903 Hynes decided to race again and participated in the senior championships of Ireland. Daly was also a starter and beat Hynes five seconds to the tape, winning the race after a. close and exciting sprint to the finish line. Hynes attributed his defeat to his long rest.

Hynes next competed in the international championship cross country race at Hamilton park, Scotland. In this race were teams from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Hynes was the first Irishman of his team to finish, but he was beaten by a narrow margin by Aldridge of England. Hynes then won a few races in Ireland.

On Dec. 26, 1904, Hynes again carried off the interclub cross country race



field of twenty-eight starters. Then followed the race for the southern cross country championship of Ireland. This event was decided on Jan. 5, 1965, and was won by Hynes, who breezed home an easy winner in front of the other forty contestants.

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"MAY LAWS" IN RUSSIA.

Have Had the Effect of Herding the Jewish People Into the Towns.

Maj. W. Evans Gordon, the member of parliament from Stepney, that part of London containing the ghetto of the city, recently succeeded in introducing his bill for the regulation of immigration into the United Kingdom. The bill is proposed as a government measure, under the auspices of the home secretary. The great problem of London is the Russian Jew. Sentiment in favor of their exclusion is general and extends even to their own countrymen who have long been residents of London. An example of this was given within the year when the Jewish bakers went on a strike against the employment of newly arrived Jews. who offered to work for lower wages than were being paid to those already emplayed.

It is difficult to exclude any man from a country when no reason of physical disability, criminal career or promise of immediate helplessness presents itself. To obtain an intelligent knowledge of the situation Maj. Gordon was sent by the royal commission engaged in considering this matter on a tour through Russia, where he visited the provinces which are furnishing the bulk of the Russian emigrants for England and the United States. He says:

"Persecution I found to be a relative term. From an English-speaking point of view everyone in Russia is more or less persecuted, owing to the close personal control, which is exercised by the government over the movement and actions of all its citizens. Jewish emigration is due, primarily, to what are known as the 'May laws' of 1882. These laws provided that only those who could prove the right of residence prior to that year would be allowed to live in the country. All others were driven into the towns. Some idea of the operations of this law is obtained from the fact that in 18 months after it was passed the Jewish population of the town of Tscherpigov rose from 5,000 to 20,000 souls, so that four persons had to find a living where previously it was difficult enough for one to earn bread.

"It is obvious that this confinement to the towns must lead to the overcrowding, not only of the houses, but of all employment, and here again the. Russian law steps in to make the lot of the Jew as burdersome as possible. No sort of employment paid directly or indirectly by the state is open to a Jew. He can obtain no work from the municipality of the town in which he resides, the government endeavoring as far as possible to prevent it."

### DOGS WEAR MOCCAGINS.

The "Huskies" of the Eskimos Are Specially Shod to Travel Over the Rough Ice.

In Alaska even dogs wear shoes-at least part of the time says the New England Farmer. It is not on account of the cold, for a shaggy Eskimo dog will live and be frisky when a man would freeze to death! The dog does all the work of dragging and carrying, which in this country falls to the horses, and in trotting over the rough ice of the mountain passes his feet become bruised and sore. Then his driver makes him soft little cure moccasins of buckskin or reindeer skin, two bottles will probably cure a chronand ties them on with stout thongs of ic case. We don't ask you to take our léather. In this way he will travel eas- word for it. Our word won't cure you, ily, until his feet are thoroughly healed but Seven Barks will. The only sure up; then he bites and fears his shoes with way to find out just what Seven Barks his sharp wolflike teeth, and eats them up.

Alaska. Although they are only little vegetable remedy and easy to takefellows—not more than half the size of the dose is small, the taste a pleasant to \$200 each, more than ordinary horse will sell for in this country. They will draw 200 pounds each on a sled, and bette the country or country it fails, bring healt the country or country it fails, bring healt the country or country it and bottle draw 200 pounds each on a sled, and they are usually driven in teams of six. They need no lines to guide them, for they readily obey the sound of their master's voice, turning or stopping at a word.

But the Eskimo dogs have their faults. Like many boys they are overfond of having good things to eat. Consequently they have to be watched closely or they will attack and devour stores left in their way, especially bacon, which must be hung up out of their reach. At night, when camp is pitched, the moment a blanket is thrown upon the ground they will run into it and curl up, and neither cuffs nor kicks suffice to budge them. They lie as close to the men who own them as possible, and the miner cannot wrap himself so close that they won't get under the banket with him. They are human, too, in their disinclination to get out in the morning.

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Utilization of waste products has taken a long step forward, according to the inventors of a new furnace, as by their method of combustion the wellknown abrasive, in its present chemical combination of silicon and carbon, is simply a by-product, and until its identity with the commercial product was established was given away for ornaments, valued because of their attractive crystalline formation and peculiar color-

Since its value was indicated, says the New York Tribune, the waste has been subjected to all sorts of tests, and in some instances has shown a slightly greater degree of hardness than the carborundum produced by means of the electric current applied at enormous voltage for a number of hours, which is slightly less than that of the diamond.

This fact has started investigations which lead to the hope, based, it is said, on good foundation, that the silicon may be entirely eliminated from the product: leaving it pure carbon, chemically the counterpart of the diamond. It is asserted that with a proper selection of materials for combustion in the furnace this result can be obtained, and while the carborundum at present produced has a high commercial value, the inventors are not inclined to rest content with that if anything more valuable is in sight.

Told of the Egyptians. An official of the up-river railway received from a native clerk, at a small

station, the following telegram: "Station master dead. Wire instruc-The weply was senting

"Having made certain station master dead, bury him."

Back came a wire: "Have made certain station master dead by hitting him thrice on head with fish plate. Have buried him."-Stray,

Battleship Armor.

The thickness of armor on modern warships is truly astonishing. The side armor of a first-class battleship usually varies from 161/2 inches thick at the top of the belt to 91/4 inches at the bottom. The gun turrets are often pretected by

armor from 15 inches to 17 inches thick.

Sweeps Out of Work. English chimney sweeps are out of employment and starving on account of the recent general introduction of gas

Making Good. Wife-The doctor has ordered me to

the shore, John. Husband-Huh. You are not "run down" or "tired out," are you? "No; but I will be by the time I get my trunks packed!"-Life.

A Bad Case of Stomach Trouble Yields to "Seven Barks."

ONE BOTTLE CURED IT.

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OPEN YOUR EYES

before she tried to be a leading lady.)

It spoils you, this sense of safetiess

lose the quickness of the hunter and

-you lose your taste for the old risky

own home. You love it so that you'd

could see you-you who'd always

world to be ashamed of; nothing to

prevent your staring each honest dish-

And, Mag, you try-if you're me-

to fit Tom Dorgan in here-Tom Dor-

gan in stripes and savage sulks still

-all these months-kept away from

the world, even the world behind bars!

Maggie, don't you wish Tom was a

ventriloquist or-or an aerobat or-

Do you know what a society enter-

tainer is, Miss Monahan? No? Well,

look at me. Yes, I'm one. Miss Nance

Olden, whose services are worth \$50

a night-at least, they were one night.

made me a society entertainer. It was

from a Mrs. Paul B. Gates, who had

been "charmed by your clever imper-

sonations. Miss Olden, and write to

know if you have the leisure to enter-

tain some friends at my house on

Had I the leisure-well, rather! I

showed the note to Gray, just to make

her jealous. (Oh, yes, she goes on all

right in the act with Lord Harold

every night. Catch her letting me wear

those things of hers twice!) Well, she

"Of course, you won't accept?" she

"Oh! I only thought you'd feel as I

'Who'll do nothing of the sort, and

who'll pay you well for it," put in

Obermuller. He had come up and was

reading the note I had handed to him.

"You just say yes, Nance," he went

on, after Gray had bounced off to her

dressing-room. "It isn't such a bad

graft and-and this is just between us

two, mind-that little beggar, Tausig,

has begun his tricks since you turned

his offer down. They can make things

hot for me, and if they do, it won't

be so bad for you to go in for this sort

of thing-unless you go over to the

Well, this thing will be an ad. for

notices, confound them, since Tausig

let them know that blg!Trust ads. don't

appear in the same papers that boom

"How long are you going to stand it,

"Just as long as I can't help myself;

"There ought to be a way-some

"Yes, there ought, but there isn't.

They've got things down to a fine

point, and the fellow they don't fear

has got to fear them. . . . I'll put

you can get off by nine. Good luck,

tops, with a big white muslin sash around her waist. Oh, she's no baby,

is Nance, but she looks like one in

this rig with her short hair-or rather.

like a schoolgirl; which makes the

ers of the profession all the more sur-

"We're just a little party," said Mrs.

Paul Gates, coming into the bedroom

where I was taking off my wraps.

"And I'm so glad you could come, for

my principal guest, Mr. Latimer, is

an invalid, who used to love the the-

your giving him, in a way, a condensed

history in action of what is going on

pretty little red bower. Right behind

me was the red of the Turkish drapery

of a cozy corner, and just as I took

my place under the great chandelier,

the servants pulled the curtains apart

and the lights went out in the parlors.

necks and arms. There were soft ends

of talk trailing after the first silence,

and everything was so strange that I

seemed to hear two men's voices which

sounded familiar—Latimer's silken

In that minute I got it, Mag-yes,

Trust-'

Mr. 0.?"

wav—'

Nance."

prising.

on the stage."

I shook my head.

anti-Trust shows!"

of snobs, who'll treat you like a serv-

Thursday of this week."

just turned up her nose.

"Of course, I will."

Ginger brought me the note that

but this isn't what I had to tell you.

pan in the face!

"Try it, Olden," he said.

I did. I flew to Gray's dressing she used to be a good mimic herself, room. She'd gone home deathly ill. of course. They gave me the best semistress in the place. She let out that goes with the honesty graft. You the waist a bit and pulled over the lace to cover it. I got into that mass of the nerve of the hunted. And-worse silk and lace-oh, silk on silk, and Nance Olden inside! Beryl Blackburn life. You grow proud and fat, and you did my hair, and Grace Weston put on love every stick in the dear, quiet my slippers. Topham, himself, hung little place that's your home-your monds and pearls and emeralds, till I be ashamed to sneak round where it felt like an idol londed with booty. There were so many standing round walked upright before it with the step me, rigging me up, that I didn't get of the mistress; with nothing in the a glimpse of the mirror till the second before Ginger called me. But in that



second-in that second, Mag Monahan, I saw a fairy with blazing cheeks and shining eyes, with a diamond coronet in her brown hair, puffed high, and pearls on her bare neck and arms, and emeralds over the waist, and rubies and pearls on her fingers, and sprays of diamonds like frost on the lace of ant and—" her skirt, and diamond buckles on her very slippers, and the rose diamond. like a sun, outshining all the rest; and. -and, Mag, it was me!

How did it go? Well, wouldn't it make you think you were a Lady, sure enough, if you couldn't move without that lace train billowing after you; without being dazzled with diamondshine; without a truly lord tagging after you?

He kept his head, Lord Harold did even if it is a mutton-head. That helped me at first. He was so cold, so stupid, so slow, so good-temperedso just himself. And after the first plunge-

thing that's stronger than wine to a you, besides—if the papers can be got woman-it's being bedatiful. Oh! And I was beautiful. I knew it before 1 got that quick hush, with the full applause after it. And because I was beautiful, I got saucy, and then calm, and then I caught Fred Obermuller's voice-he had taken the book from groud there himself the prompte

-and after that it was easy sailing. He was there yet when the act was over, and I trailed out, followed by my Lord. He let the prompt-book fall from his hands and reached them both out to me.

I flirted my jewcled fan at him and swept him a courtesy.

Cool? No, I wasn't. Not a bit of it. He was daffy with the sight of me in all that glory, and I knew it. "Nance." he whispered, "you wonderful girl, if I didn't know about that little thief up at the Bronsonia I'd-I'd marry you alive, just for the fun

of piling pretty things on you." "The deuce you would!" I sailed past him, with Topham and my Lord

in my wake. They didn't leave me till they'd stripped me clean. I felt like a Christmas tree the day after. But, somehow,

CHAPTER VIII.



Shocking!

that you, Mag? Well, it's about time you came home to look after me. Fine chaperon you make, Miss Monahan! Why, didn't I tell you the very day we took this flat what a chaperon was, and that you'd have to be mine? Imagine Nancy Olden without a chaperon-

No, 'tisn't late. Sit down, Maggie, there, and let me get the stool and talk to you. Think of us two-Cruelty girls, both of us-two mangy kittens deserted by the old cats in a city's alleys, and left mewing with cold and hunger and dirt, out in the wet-think of us two in our own flat, Mag!

I say, it makes me proud of us! There are times when I look at every stick of furniture we own, and I try to pretend to it all that I'm used to a decent roof over my head, and a dining-room, kitchen, parlor, bedroom and bath. Oh, and I forgot the telephone the other tenant left here till its lease is up. But at other times I stand here in the middle of it and cry

out to it, in my heart: "Look at me, Naucy Olden, a householder, a rent payer, the head of the family, even if it's only a family of two, and the other one Mag: Look at me, with my name in the directory, a-paying milk bills and meat bills and bread bills! Look at me with a place of my own, where nobody's right's greater than my own; where no one has a right but me and Mag; a place where-where there's nothing to hide from the police!"

There's the rub, Mag, as Hamlet says-ti went to see it the other night, them, I seemed to be looking in on! myself-to see a white-faced little girl in a white dress, standing alone under a blaze of light in a glare of red, gazing fearfully at this queer, new audience.

Fall? Me? Not Nancy, Maggie. I just took me by the shoulders.

"Nancy Olden, you little thief!" I cried to me inside of me. "How dare you! I'd rather you'd steal the silver on this woman's dressing table than cheat her out of what she expects and what's coming to her."

Nancy really didn't dare. So she

The first one was bad. I gave 'em Duse's Francesca. You've never heard the wailing music in that woman's voice when she says:

"There is no escape, Smaragdi. You have said it; The shadow is a glass to me, and God Lets me be lost."

I gave them Duse just to show them how swell I was myself; which shows what a ninny I was. The thing the world loves is the opposite of what it is. The pat-pat-pat of their gloves came in to me when I got through. They were too polite to hiss. But it wasn't necessary. I was hissing myself. Inside of me there was a long, nasty hiss-ss-ss.

I couldn't bear it. I couldn't bear to be a failure with Latimer listening, though out there in that queer halflight I couldn't see him at all, but could only make out the couch where I knew he must be lying.

I just jumped into something else to retrieve myself. I can do Carter's Du Barry to the queen's taste, Maggie. That rotten voice of hers, like Mother Douly's, but stronger and surer; that rocky old face pretending to look young and beautiful inside that talented red hair of hers; that whining "Denny! Denny!" she squawks out every other minute. Oh, I can do Du Barry all right!

They thought I could, too, those black and white shadows out there on the other side of the velvet curtains. But I cared less for what they thought than for the fact that I had drowned that sputtering hiss-ss-ss ipside of me, and that Latimer was among taem.

I gave them Warfield, then; I was always good at taking off the sheenles in the alley behind the Cruelty-remember? I gave them that little pinch-nosed Maude Adams, and dry, corking little Mrs. Fiske, and Henry Miller when he smooths down his white breeches lovingly and sings "Sally in Our Alley," and strutting old should about appearing before a .lot | Mansfield, and-

Say, isn't it funny, Mag, that I've seen 'em all and know all they can They've been my college educado? tion, that crowd. Not a bad one. either, when you come to think of what I wanted from it.

They pulled the curtains down at the end and I went back to the bedroom. I had my hat and jacket on when Mrs. Gates and some of the younger ladies came to see me there, but I caught no glimpse of Latimer. You'd think-wouldn't you-that he'd have made an opportunity to say just one nice word to me in that easy, soft voice of his? I tried to believe that perhaps he hadn't really seen me, lying down, as he must have been, or that he hadn't recognized me, but I lieve that; and the lack of just that word from! him spoiled all my satisfaction with myself, and I walked out with Mrs. Gates through the hall and past the dining-room feeling as hurt as though I'd descrived that a man like Latimer should notice me.

The dining-room was all lighted, the colored shaded candlesticks glowing down on the cut glass and silver, on delicate china and flowers. The ladies and gentlemen hadn't come out to supper yet; at least, only one was there. He was standing with his back to me, before your number early to-night, so that the sideboard, pouring out a glass of screething from a decanter. turned at the rustle of my starched At nine, then, behold Nancy Olden in skirt, and, as I passed the door, he her white muslin dress, long-slebved saw me. I saw him, too, and hurried

and high-necked, and just to her shoe- away. Yes, I knew him. Just you wait. I got home here earlier than I'd expected, and I'd just got off my hat and jacket and put away that snug little check when there came a ring at the stunts she does in mimicking the cork- bell.

(To be Continued.)

# ECZEMA ITCHES AND BURNS

The return of warm weather means a return of torture to Eczema sufferers. aters, but hasn't been to one since his attack many years ago. I count on and acrid matter which is forced to the fluid; and the itching is intense.

on the stage."

I told her I would. But I didn't just know what I was saying. Think of Latimer there, Maggie, and think of our last meeting! It made me tremble. Not that I fancied for a moment he'd betray me. The man that helps you twice don't hurt you the third time. No, it wasn't that; it was only that I longed to do well—well before him, so that—

And then I found myself in an alcove off the parlors, separated from them off the parlors, separated from them clear as anyhody's. I have not bee troubled with any breaking out since. Urbana, O. E. E. KELLY. by heavy curtains. It was such a

Sometimes the disease is in the dry form, and bran-like scales form on the skin, but the cause is the same-humors in the blood. Salves, cooling washes, powders and the like can do nothing more than relieve the itching, because they do not reach the acid-laden blood stage fright. Got it bad. I suppose it the seat of the trouble. S. S. S. cures was coming to me, but Lordy! I hadn't Eczema and all skin diseases by neutralever known before what it was. I izing the acids and carrying them off could see the black of the men's through the proper channels. When clothes in the long parlors in front of me, and the white of the women's pass away, the blood is cooled and

the disease is cured permanently. Noth-

voice, and another, a heavy, coarse PURELY VEGETABLE. diseases as bass, that was the last to be quieted, at the same time acts as a tonic to the en-I fancied that when that last voice tire system. Book on Skin Diseases and should stop I could begin, but all at any medical advice without charge. once my mind seemed to turn a somer-sault, and, instead of looking out upon "CUT IT OUT"

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ANECDOTES ABOUT GOMEZ.

MARK CONTRACTOR

flow the Famous Cuban General Disciplined an Officer.

Typical of the character of the late General Maximo Gomez, the famous. Cuban soldier and leader of revolutions, was the manner in which he disciplined an officer for selling sugar eakes to the Spaniards during the Cuban war of independence, says the en \$400 from the Spaniards for the cakes. He was summoned before Gomez, and the general said to the members of his staff:

"You see before you a man who has been a brigadier in the service of Cuba. He has sold himself for \$400. He is hereafter to be known only as 'Brigadler Sugar Cakes.' If any marrin Cuba addresses him otherwise he disobeys my express orders." Then, turning to the cut from New York to Chicago, said: "Tear off those stars. Give them men. You can be bought for a cake of brown sugar. Down to the ranks with you, and try to do your duty as a private soldier and be thankful if my soldlers will march with you. See that you beliave yourself hereafter."

I hold the rank of lleutenant and come to offer my sword and my life to the cause of Cuban Independence."

Gomez sized up the young man and said, "You are a captain in the army of liberation." The Frenchman drew himself up haughtily, as became a solknew that I couldn't make myself be- dier of Gaul, and replied: "I demand the commission of a general. Any lieu-STATE OF WISCONSIN,-In Circuit tenant of the French army Is equal to a general in the Cubsiffarmy,"

"Do you think so?" said Gomez. "Do you know that there is only one general in the world? I am that general, I am greater than Saussier-than any general that you ever had in your be of some use. You are of none here. Adjutant, see that this man has safe conduct to the coast. Good evening."

PRIZE POEM BY A WOMAN;

Mrs. A. A. Lindsley's Ballad on "The Trail" at Lewis and Clark Fair. Some time ago I. N. Fleischner, chairman of the publicity committee but for the moment no such name rectory. It now appears that John surface through the pores and glands, is a lady, who is known to her friends forming pustules which discharge a sticky as Mrs. A. A. Lindsley, the wife of a former state treasurer of Washington. Her stanzas are better than such contests often elicit:

The call comes, strong and Insistent, Out of the west-oh, hark; Follow through hall and sun the trail Blazed by Lewis and Clark!'

On with the blanket and saddle, Ride like the devil possessed, Swift on the way night and day, Hit the trail to the west!

Sting of the wind in our faces, Crunching of hoofs on sand— Vhate or builde, pause not, but ride Straight to the promised land.

Whiteness of sails on the ocean,

Gleaming of gold in the bills, Glory of grain on the harvest wain, Curlieg of smoke from the mills. Of with the saddle and blanket,

Kindle our heart fires spark-Here's all hait to the westward trail Blazed by Lewis and Clark!

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PASSENGER RATE WAR IS NEAR

or eller of the

Railroad Men Predict It Between Chicago-New York Lines.

Duluth, Minn., July 12.-The Western Passenger Association ended its convention here and adjourned to meet in Chicago the second Tuesday in September. Much of the time at the last session was taken up by a discussion of the differential rates, but no New York Times. The man had tak- | conclusive action in regard to them was taken, owing of the fact that three roads of the association, the Missouri Pacific, the Wabash and the Chicago and Alton, were not represented at the meeting. The general war between the Chicago-New York roads. It was decided, subject to the concurrence of the three roads mentioned, that through tickets from eastern points, no matter how great be the culprit, the Cuban commander be accepted subject to the approval of the Western Association, provided to me. You are not fit to command that the revenue coming to the western lines be in no manner cut down by the reductions on the eastern roads.

Falls From Upper Window. Fort Wayne, Ind., July 12 .-- May

Maddon, aged 20, while seated in a There was a Frenchman who once third story window of the Burg hotel visited the camp of General Gomez on Barr street became dizzy and pitchduring the Cuban revolution and said: ed hendlong to the pavement. Her I am an officer of the French army, skull was fractured and recovery is doubtful.

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O. C. Petersen, Plaintiff, vs. Roscoe

G. Merrill and Alice Merrill, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgvice. Young man, when you ed and entered in the above entitled ment of foreclosure and sale, renderfirst landed on the shores of Cuba you cuit Court for Rock County, Wisconshould have learned your first lesson. sin, on the 11th day of June, 1904, Maximo Gomez is the only general, in favor of the above named plaintiff and Maximo Gomez regards the low- and against the above named deest private in the ranks of the army fendants, I shall offer for sale and sell of liberation above all the French that at public auction to the highest bidever existed. Here are your letters, Get back to France, where you may City of Japanillo Book County Court House, in the consin, on the 26th day of July, 1905, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described real es-And the viscount went back to France Late, lying and being in the City of Janesville, County of Rock and State

of Wisconsin, described as follows: Beginning at a point in the east line of Lot Number Forty (40) in Mitchell's Second Addition to Janesville, according to the duly recorded plat thereof ninety-six (96) feet north of the southeast corner of said lot for the Lewis and Clark exposition at and running thence west on a line Portland, Me., offered a prize of \$100 parallel with the south line of said for the best ballad on "The Trail," says lot and distant ninety-six (96) feet the New York Post. The honor was therefrom to a point in a line which accorded to "John Malcohn Graham," running north and south through said lot divides the east half of said lot could be found in the Portland city di- from the west half thereof; thence north on said dividing line, the same being the west line of said east half of said lot for a distance of sixty-one (61) feet, thence east on a line parallel with the east and west line first mentioned and sixty-one (61) feet disant therefrom to said east line of said lot and thence south on said east line to the place of beginning meaning and intending to convey the south sixty-one (61) feet of the property conveyed and recorded in ume 135, Page 561, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Rock County. Wisconsin, together with the priv ileges and appurtenances to the same belonging; or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs of sale, and as may be sold separately without material injury to the parties in inter

WALLACE COCHRANE, Sheriff for Rock County, Wisconsin. Fethers, Jeffris, Mouat & Newhouse, Aftorneys for Plaintiff. Dated June 13th, 1905.

Thos, S. Nelan, Atty.

STATE OF WISCONSIN--COUNTY COURT FOR S ROCK COUFTY-In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that it a regular term Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court appointed to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the sity of Janosville, in said county, on the first Tursday, being the 5th day of Soptember.

A. D., 1963, at rine o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Walter S. Pomber, for the appropriate of an administrator of the estate of Julia B. Pember, lats of the town of Jelinstewn, in said county, deceased.

Dated June 21, & D., 1965.

By the Court:

J. W. SALIE,

County Judge.

Thos. S. Nolan,

Thos. S. Nolan,
Attorney for Futilioner,
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School Excuses.

The excuses which children bring to school furnish no end of entertainment, Here are a couple which were recently presented to a teacher who is employed not many hundred miles from Troy: "Please excuse Sallie from a boil on her nose." "Please excuse Willie for being late. He fell in a puddle on his way to school. By doing the same you will oblige." It is unnecessary to say Sallie and Willie were duly excused .- Troy Times.

Nice Way to Treat a Guest. Fred-What! Fight a duel on account of a woman? No, sir! If I caught a man flirting with my wife I'd invite him to come over for a day's shooting—just as I've invited you-and then, if an accident were to occur-

John-Good gracious! I hope you don't suspect me?-Stray Stories.

The Positive "Old Man."

"Dear John," wrote the old man to the youth at college, "you write to say that you'll need about \$500 to buy an automobile with, an' I write to say that me an' your mother air a'comin' fer you in the old ox-cart, an' you'll Eikhorn. Delayan & git in it an' ride home in it, too!"-Atlanta Constitution.,

Threaten to Lynch Negro.

Muskogee, I. T., July 12.-Sam Morrow, a regro, has been placed in jail here on a charge of having attacked, shot and killed Mary Coleman, a 15year-old white girl. There is much excitement and talk of a lynching.

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# RAIN HINDERS **CROP GROWTH**

Excess of Moisture Tends to Interfere With Cultivation of Fields.

### WEATHER FAYORABLE FOR CORN

Conditions Good, Except in Upper Missouri Valley, Where Progress Is Slow, on Account of Insufficient Heat and Lack of Sunshine.

Washington, July 12.-The weather bureau's weekly bulletiu summarizes

erop conditions as follows: "In the district east of the Rocky mountains temperature conditions were generally favorable, though rather cool in the Missouri valley. Over much the greater part of the country from the south Atlantic and gulf coasts northward to the lake region, Minnesota and the Dakolas excessive rainfall greatly hindered the cultivation of crops, caused rapid growth of weeds, and in places injury to hay and harvested grain. There was practically no rain in New England, only light showers on the immain the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast regions. In central and northern California and portions of Oregon and Washington intense heat prevailed during the latter part of the

Weather Favorable to Corn. "The corn crop has experienced a week of very favorable conditions for growth, except in the upper Missouri valley, where its progress has been rather slow, on account of insufficient heat and lack of sunshine. While rains have interfered with cultivation | yards wide by a half a mile in length and is largely laid by except in the more northerly districts.

"Winter wheat harvest continues in the northerly districts and is largely finished elsewhere. Rainy weather has extensively interfered with thrashing and has caused damage to grain in shock in portions of the middle Atlantic states and central valleys. The wheat crop in Washington.

Wheat Crop Promising.

"In portions of South Dakota and Minnesota spring wheat on lowlands has suffered from overflows, but elsewhere in the spring wheat region the crop is in promising condition. Rust continues in South Dakota and Minnesota, though not materially increasing and is beginning to appear in North Spring wheat continues promising on the north Pacific coast, though exposed to trying heat anditions during the latter part of the

"Both standing and harvested oats have suffered considerably from wet weather, which has caused lodging, hindered harvesting and injured outs in stack or shock. A fine crop, however, is generally indicated.

### Rain Hurts Cotton.

"In the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, over the greater part of Alabama and in southern Mississippi cotton has generally done well. Good growth is reported from the central and western districts, but much of the crop has deterioration, lack of cultivation due to the continuous heavy rains. In Tennessee, northern Mississippi and Louislana fields have been abandoned to grass. Too rank growth is more or less reported in all districts, except the Carolinas and Florida. Wet weather in Texas has favored the increase of boll weevils, which are also causing damage in Louisiana.

"The general condition of tobacco is promising, though the crop is suffering for cultivation in Kentucky. Good growth is reported from nearly all of the tobacco-producing states.

"In New England and portions of the middle Atlantic states much hay has been secured in good condition. but in the central valleys having has progressed under disadvantages and considerable hay has been damaged. On the Pacific coast the weather has been very favorable for haying."

### CHICAGO MARKETS

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OVER SIX SCORE MINERS DEAD

All Hope Abandoned of Saving Victims of Welsh Colliery Explosion.

Cardiff, Wales, July 12.--An exolosion of fire damp in No. 2 pit of the United National Colliery Company, at Wattstown, in the Rhondda valley, the center of the great Welsh coal fields, this morning, is believed to have resulted in the loss of 126 lives. The explosion was followed immediately by the belching of clouds of smoke and dust from the pit shaft, in which 150 men were working. The force of the explosion wrecked the machinery at the mouth of the pit. All communication with the doomed men in this di rection is completely cut off. No. 1 shaft, adjoining, has ordinarily afford ed communication with No. 2. The \$00 men in No. 1 and the few who escaped from No. 2 were drawn up. A rescue party descended, but its worl was seriously impeded by the foul air and the falling masses of earth dislodged by the explosion. Altogether sixty-eight bodies have been recov

### ROBBED OF WEDDING CLOTHES

### Washington Man's Plight on Marriage Eve Revealed by an Arrest.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 12.-Charles St. Clair and Fred W. Kendle of Washington were arraigned before United States Commissioner Hahn on charges diate middle Atlantic coast, and none of grand, larceny. The charges against St., Clair was the theft of a wedding outfit from a Washington man on the eve of his marriage. Kendle was accused of passing a \$50, worthless check. The defendants pleaded not gailty and were committed to jail.

### FREAK CYCLONE PICKS UP'COW Wind Tears Up Daniel Elliott's Farm

Near Vincennes, Ind. Vincennes, Ind., July 12.-A freak cyclone swept over an area of 200 cyclone uprooted a cornfield for Henry Polk's horse lot by uprooting eight immense oak trees.

# Lick Observatory is Safe.

San Jose, Cal., July 12,--Lick obabnormal heat on the north Pacific Servatory on Mount Hamilton, which, coast during the latter part of the it was reported, was in danger of deweek probably caused damage to the struction by a forest fire, is safe. The fire is ten miles away and the wind is blowing it from the mountain. The desired by lengthening the posts. loss in timber and pasturage by the flames is heavy.

> Lockjaw Due to Cartridge: Joliet, Ill., July 12.-Jollet has one fatality as the result of Fourth of July fireworks. Albert Olsen, 18 years eld, who was injured by a blank cartridge, died of lockjaw.

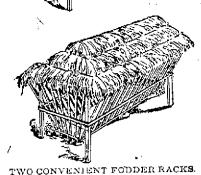
Want ads are good investments.

### RACK FOR FODDER.

How the Farmer May Easily Make a Good Feeding Stand for the Sheep:

A plan for a good sheep rack for shredded fodder, so that stock can feed at pleasure in the barnyard or outdoors, consists of a long, narrow wire rack, as shown in Fig. 1. Set posts firmly in the ground, six or eight feet





high above ground. The two rows of posts should be about five feet apart. The lower frame is a foot wide and two feet shorter than the upper frame, on posts one foot above ground. (The artists made bottom too wide, in the eut.) Spike two-inch scantling all around on top of both sets of posts. Drive in large-headed nails in these scantlings, those in the upper frame eight inches apart, and in the lower frame closer together, as you must have the same number of nails above and below. Get No. 14 wire and pass around these nails back and forth from to some extent, the crop as a whole is near Bruceville. On the farm of top to bottom, clear around, and fasin a fairly good state of cultivation Dainel Elliott it carried away a Jersey | ten. Fill this rack and top out like a cow tore down trees and an outhouse rick, then cover with roof boards, or and barely missed the residence. The top out with straw. The frames must be made slout and solid. You can Bauer and spent its force in Prentice | make a rack 100 feet long or over, and it will hold several tons if topped out well, says Ohio Farmer. We are told that it is a good way to put up shredded fooder that is not thoroughly cured. Fig. 2 shows how to make the rack of rails, poles or scantling. After filling, it can be topped with straw. or thatched, as shown in cut. The roof in No. 1 can be raised up as high as

> Getting the Swears Out. Miss Sargent, a teacher in the fifth and sixth grade. Revere, has among her pupils a little Italian girl who has a brother in the first grade presessed of a violent temper. One day the little girl said. "Oh, he's such a naughty boy! Mother has to work all the time to get the swears out of him.

Buy it in Tanesville

This is the time of year when Preserving Kettles are in demand. We have placed in stock a number of

# **Enamel Preserving Kettles,**

which we are selling at the very low price of--

| 14c for 2 qt, size and 45c for 12 qt. size.

These goods are warranted to out-wear any enamel ware made, and are cheaper than the cheapest tinware.

2 qt. Coffee Pots	<b>25c</b>
	36c
Large size Wash Basins	15c
	13c
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Basting Spoons	5 <b>c</b>
Milk Pans	<sup>'</sup> 9c
Frying Pans - /	13c
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You get your money back if you don't more than get your money's worth.

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# **Important** Announcement.

# Premium Purchase Tickets.

According to agreement which appeared in the Gazette and entered into by most of the business houses in Janesville: not to give trading stamps, &c., the signers were. permitted a reasonable time to carry out existing contracts.

We have been giving Premium Purchase lickets since 1884, and as many people have them, it would not be using our customers right to discontinue giving tickets without notifying them in advance.

# Sept. 1st...

We will not give Tickets after Sept. 1st, which will afford all customers holding our tickets an opportunity to call and exchange them for premiums, also enable people to get more tickets, to finish out enough to get some particular article that they may have in mind.

# Are You Tired of Paying Blunder Taxes?

Many a business man pays as much money for the luxury of blundering as a steam yacht or private touring car would cost.

"Blunder Taxes" cannot be evaded—whatever else waits, these must be paid. If a business man gets into the habit of making the same blunders more than once, the taxes will soon amount to confiscation.

"Blunder Taxes" are levied with amazing frequency upon store advertisers. Among the blunders which are assessed at "full value" in advertising are these:

Selection of poor mediums:

Using too little space in good mediums;

Devoting less attention to preparing the daily store-advertisements than to the storing of some empty boxes in the

Stopping the ad. altogether for one or more days now and

Figuring the advertising appropriation on the basis of what you can "afford" after all other expenses are provided for. Use of circulars, posters, fence-signs, placards and jimcracks, under the impression that you are securing real publicity, and that somehow, somewhere, sometime someone will be influenced by some of these things to come to your store and buy something.

Your "Blunder-Tax" Bill Grows Smaller and Smaller As Your Use of Newspaper Publicity Grows Bigger and Bigger.